The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with rain. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 27.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 21 per cent of yearly allotment.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 13 1944 LIBRARY

Yanks Make New Landing on Leyte; 2 U.S. Armies Peril Saar War Factories

Stettinius Backs Free Ruler Choice For Greece

Reiterates Policy After Clash With Eden in Case of Liberated Italy

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

For the second time in three days, the United States yesterday spoke out for political freedom in a European country where Britain has intervened. This time it was Greece.

The action, by Secretary of State Stettinius put the United States on record to let the Greek people choose their own rules regardless, in the words of Prime Minister Churchill, of whether they "form a government of the right or left."

In this enunciating again a policy which has already brought a clash with Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain over its application to Italy, Stettinius used words cautiously and with very evident regard for the kind of effect they might have. Exactly what effect he desired them to have is a point he did not clarify.

Not Sent to London

The Secretary of State's action took the form of giving reporters at his news conference a statement which he said was made in response to inquiries. He indicated that it was not being officially conveyed to the British government.

In the Senate, meantime, Senator Ellender (D., La.) protested that Britain was "dictating" by force of arms the choice of leaders in liberated Italy and Greece. He introduced a resolution to put the Senate on record as believing the formation of military blocs and regional alliances in Europe is "inimical to international peace and security."

Suggesting that troops Britain has sent to Greece could be better employed against Germany, Ellender invited Senators to look at western European battle maps and asserted:

"You will note that the British occupy a few miles on the northern end of the line, while we are bearing the brunt of the holocaust of war."

The British have hurled tanks and planes against the EAM's former resistance forces in Greece.

Quotes Churchill Speech

Stettinius, in stating American views on the Greek situation, went back to Churchill's speech in Commons last week. He quoted Churchill as having said:

"Whether the Greek people form themselves into a monarchy or republic is for their decision. Whether they form a government of the right or left is for their decision. These are entirely matters for them."

"With this statement," Stettinius said, "I am in full agreement.

"It is also our earnest hope," he added, "that the people and authorities of Greece and our British Allies will work together in rebuilding that ravished country."

The British Prime Minister also had said that if necessary to prevent creation of a Communist dictatorship in Greece he would put the British army into action. Stettinius was asked whether by

See STATE, Page 2, Column 2.

The Pen Is Mightier

Federal Prison Mutiny Ends As Grievances Are Published

Atlanta, Dec. 7 (AP).—A quiet-spoken slender man with stooped shoulders and kindly eyes, backed by the bold type of his newspaper's front page, today quelled a three-day mutiny of 25 convicts at the Atlanta Federal Prison.

The man was Morgan Blake, editorial columnist for the Atlanta Journal and Sunday School teacher, who carried out with streamer headlines, his promise to publicize the convicts' grievances if they in turn would surrender themselves and four hostages without violence.

The prisoners, who overpowered the four guards and shut themselves up in the prison's segregation building along with nearly 100 other prisoners Monday night, read Blake's story carefully, listened to the columnist's persuasive voice and then surrendered the keys to the building.

Prison officials said five of the convicts admitted they were the ringleaders. Prisons Director James V. Bennett of Washington, who was here throughout the disturbance, said no decision had been reached on what action would be taken against the men.

Attorney General Biddle in Washington announced late today that the 25 had been placed in solitary confinement and would be tried promptly and severely punished.

The ringleaders were identified as Jack Floyd Adams, 23, Richmond, Va., serving 30 years for kidnaping; Richard Arthur Myles, 29, St. Louis, 10 years for auto theft; William Henry Sanders, 32, Durant, Okla., 10 years for auto theft; James Donald Douglas, 20, Miami, Fla., five years for auto theft, and George Hollimgsworth, 23, Shawnee, Okla., six years for auto theft.

The four guards held as hostages went immediately to their homes after their release. They said they had not been harmed and were not under any great duress during their detention.

Blake was called in by the prisoners late yesterday.

While the columnist, who describes himself as "no longer a young man," shivered in the cold, wet afternoon despite two overcoats, the prisoners outlined their demands to him through a broken window.

Today, Blake revealed in a story

See PRISONS, Page 2, Column 6.

British Blast Greek Leftist Strongholds

Guns Rock Athens; 35 ELAS Officers, 400 Troops Captured

By Stephen Barber

Athens, Dec. 7 (AP).—British warships, planes, tanks and riflemen blasted at centers of Greek leftist resistance afound the Acropolis and near the Piraeus today.

As ancient Athens rocked to the roar of artillery and the clatter of machine guns, a British destroyer and two motor launches joined the fray, the Royal Navy announced their guns set a fire at an ELAS strongpoint near the harbor.

Thirty-five ELAS officers and 400 ELAS troops have been taken prisoner by the British to date. There has been no official figure issued yet on British casualties, but this correspondent knows of four dead and six injured. Wild-shooting Greek civil police have accounted for at least two British casualties.

Communist Centers Strafed

Beaufighters strafed Communist centers on the slopes of Mount Hymettus, southeast of Athens. Smoke could be seen rising from the suburb of Kaissariani, Communist stronghold and working-class district east of the Acropolis where the paratroopers are cleaning up. Considerable ELAS fire has been directed from this area.

While Premier George Papandreu, whose government the British are supporting, declared that the ELAS, armed auxiliary of the EAM party, was "plunging Greece into civil war," the ELAS themselves issued a communique charging that Papandreou had failed to punish traitors and had kept pro Germans in the government service since the liberation.

Papandreou reirterated promises to hold a plebiscite on Greece's form of government, but the ELAS, in their communique addressed to the British command, contended

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 5.

House Boosts Clerk Hire Allowances

Haste on Improved Staffing Feared as Dooming Modernizing

By Robert C. Albright

The House yesterday jumped the gun on its upcoming congressional reorganization study in a day-long session devoted exclusively to adding the round sum of $3000 to each member's allowance for "clerk hire."

The new clerk hire bill blew into the House in an overnight rush just as the Rules committee was voting limited authority for a Congress" modernization" survey.

The survey was designed to go thoroughly into the need for "improved staffing" along with less popular streamlining proposals, but the House didn't wait for the study.

Amendment Limits Study

In effect, it approved in one swoop the popular "staffing" feature in advance of an investigation of need. That left the joint House-Senate reorganization study (still awaiting final House approval, by the way), without any clerk hire "sweetening" to help put through less popular streamlining reforms.

Some thought the precipitate action on staffing, plus a Rules Committee amendment to the Maloney-Monroney reorganization bill, doomed any hope of effective reorganization of Congress.

The amendment limits the "full and complete" reorganization study to three months, in effect dissolving the joint reorganization committee after April 1, 1945. The Senate-passed bill had provided for a six-month study before the first report with periodic reports after that.

The additional $3000 for clerk hire was approved by the overwhelming vote of 202 to 88 after the House earlier had waived its rule against consideration of a measure on the same day it is reported from committee.

New Bonds Required

8-Month-Old Sedition Case Ends With Mistrial Order

World War II's mass sedition case that had occupied eight months in District Court ended yesterday in a mistrial, one week after the death of its presiding judge, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

A poll of the 26 defendants disclosed that only one was willing to continue the trial with a new judge. He was Prescott Dennett, Washington journalist, who made the consent through his attorney, Frank J. Kelly, during the roll-call of the defense legal staff. Three others remained non-committal.

Justice James M. Proctor declared the mistrial after saying he assumed that all understood the impossibility of continuing unless the defendants waived their constitutional rights and consented to a new judge.

Asked whether the Government intended to bring the defendants to trial again, Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge said: "I don't know," adding that it "probably will not be for some time at least."

The mistrial makes it necessary for the accused to give new bond in order to maintain their freedom. Edward James Smythe was the only defendant immediately surrendered by his bondsman, and he was placed in the District Court cellblock until he paid a cash bail of $1000, furnished by his aunt, Mrs. Mattie Smythe of New York, who arrived by plane. Smythe, one of the most uproarious of the defendants, was in jail during the early part of the trial until the court consented to admit him to bond.

During the brief session yesterday, precautions were taken to prevent disorder, demonstration or the argument that has marked the

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 4.

Recorders Place Heavy 'Quake in Japan's Vicinity

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP).—A heavy earthquake, localized in the neighborhood of southern Japan and of an intensity "about equal to the San Francisco earthquake of 1906," was recorded by the California Institute of Technology last night.

The shocks, beginning at 9:48:05 p. m. Pacific War Time, continued for hours.

One of Biggest

Father Frederick W. Sohon, director of the seismological observatory at Georgetown University, yesterday reported "one of the biggest earthquakes we have ever recorded."

He estimated the quake's center at 7100 miles northwest of here, possibly in Japan but added that "there's a lot of water in that part of the world, and it may have been in the ocean area near Japan."

3 Area Men Die in Action; 18 Wounded

Marine Who Landed With First Wave On Guam Included Among the Dead

District men killed in action through December 7: Army, 396; Navy, 96; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 556.

A young Marine who landed with the first assault wave on Guam last July was among three Washington area men to die in action, according to latest war casualties reports issued by the War and Navy Departments here yesterday. It also was learned that 18 Army infantrymen were wounded.

Dead:

First Lieut. Robert C. McKee, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McKee, 5204 Andover rd., Chevy Chase.

Second Lieut. John L. Hugg, jr., 23, whose parents live at 3500 14th st. nw.

Platoon Sergt. Watkins P. Von Cannon, 27, USMC, brother of Mrs. Lucille E. Walker, 518 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, Va.

Wounded:

First Lieut. Matthew S. Polk, 27, husband of Mrs. Capie L. Polk, 19th and F sts. nw.

Second Lieut. James P. Duke, jr., son of Mrs. Florence H. Duke, Clinton, Md.

Staff Sergt. Jack T. Thayer, 24, son of Mrs. Grace Thayer, Leesburg, Va.

Technical Sergt. Kenneth L. Oliff, whose wife lives at 3706 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va.

Technical Sergt. David L. Tabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tabler, Route 2, Gaithersburg, Md.

Sergt. Chester R. Biggs, 25, son of Temple Biggs, Camp Springs, Md.

Pfc. Stanley R. Biggs, 20, brother of Sergeant Biggs.

Pfc. Daniel L. Peyron, jr., 19, whose parents live on Route 3, Vienna, Va.

Pfc. Harvey B. Smoot, jr., 24 whose wife, Mrs. Rosa R. Smoot, lives at 5061 New Hampshire ave. nw. His parents live at 233 Concord ave. nw.

Pfc. Aubrey H. Dellinger, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dellinger, 5500 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Pfc. Joseph D. Vasvery, whose wife, Mrs. Eva T. Vasvery, lives at 7607 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Pfc. Robert F. Brill, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 319 16th st. ne.

Pvt. Paul Kirby, 29, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Beuchert, 340 35th ne.

Pvt. Raymond J. O'Dwyer, son of Mrs. Emma V O'Dwyer, 497 H st. sw.

Pvt Arthur H. Rosenfeld, 20, son

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 1

Patton Tank Forces Push To Forbach

Three New Attacks Carry Up to Roer; Withdrawal by Nazis Indicated

Paris, Dec. 7 (AP).—U. S. Third Army tanks today thrust to Forbach, 3½ miles from Saarbrucken, in a relentless drive on the war factories of the Saar Basin, whose peril was heightened by another American army south and east striking within 3 miles of the old Maginot Line.

As the winter offensive's first month ended with 700 square miles of Germany in Allied hands, the U. S. First Army launched three new attacks that carried to the Roer River at one point, amid indications the Germans may be preparing to fall back almost to the Rhine for a new stand on the Cologne plain.

New Defenses Indicated

American Intruder pilots saw floodlights blazing for the second straight night on roads and fields near the Erft River, 5 to 8 miles from the Rhine, suggesting that the enemy realized that Roer defenses were about to crack and was building new ones farther back.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army tanks in a 2½-mile advance probed into the French city of Forbach, and kept Saarbrucken's busy factories under artillery fire for the eighth-consecutive day. Smoke could be seen boiling up over Saarbrucken.

Other forces fought to expand three bridgeheads across the Saar at Saarlautern, where some street fighting still was in progress, and other crossings north and south of the city.

Pushes Into Forests

The Ninetieth Division made the deepest Third Army penetration into Germany by pushing a mile into the forests less than 3 miles northwest of Saarlautern, where they were 8 miles inside the Reich.

The Fifth Division, tightening the ring about Saarbrucken, was only 4½ miles west of the city after entering Furstenhausen. Another task force cracked into Grand Roselle, 6 miles southwest of Saarbrucken.

Eight miles southeast of Saarbrucken—the "little Pittsburgh" and capital of the Saar Basin—the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division mopped up two-thirds of the French city of Sarreguemines lying on the west bank of the Saar.

Sarreguemines stands on the border at the southern gateway to the Saar, but the Germans withdrawing to the Siegfried Line blew all five bridges over the Saar there.

The Twenty-sixth Infantry Division, which crossed the Saar farther upstream, was beating up the eastern bank, however, and

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Production Need Cited

WMC Acts to Enforce Rules Against Job-Shifting Trend

By Ben W. Gilbert

Officials of the War Manpower Commission last night were preparing to enforce strictly its war employment regulations to block "leakage" of warworkers into less essential work as one means of smashing existing production bottlenecks.

This course was decided upon as Administration officials agreed that legislative "teeth" to enforce war manpower regulations would be of considerable value, but conceded that they had little chance of getting anything of the sort through Congress.

The program for strict enforcement of WMC regulations has been worked out at a meeting of WMC regional directors here, which is still in session. A parallel session of War Production Board regional officials to develop further production-spurring techniques also has been in progress.

Among the techniques expected to be employed to man critical expanding production programs are the following:

1. A drive to end a "black market" in jobs by following up workers who leave war jobs without obtaining certificates of availability from their employer or the United States Employment Service. Employers found hiring workers without the required certificates would be asked to discharge them to return them to their old jobs.

2. Further tightening of the job release procedure by urging employers and USES officials in critical areas to grant releases only on a showing of good and sufficient cause to change jobs.

3. A new effort to squeeze labor out of less essential work by reducing employment ceilings of nonessential establishments. Most difficult of all WMC regulations to enforce, the ceilings have not succeeded in releasinng many workers. This time, WMC will concentrate on employers of night clubs, places of amusements and other less essential operations to make sure that they are not diverting able-bodied male labor from the war effort.

4. Requiring employers to make use of all available labor, simultaneously checking up on their estimates of number of workers needed. WMC has noted a tendency of some employers to revert to peacetime employment practices and become more selective in their hiring. Some of these employers have been found asking for more workers than they need. Others have not made full use of the facilities of the WMC Bureau of Utilization to step up efficiency of labor use.

Asked how WMC proposed to do all these things, one official re-

See MUNITIONS, Page 2, Col. 8.

Leyte Struggle Grows

NEW LANDINGS—A detail map of Leyte showing the principal points involved in yesterday's fighting, when the Americans landed in the area of Ormoc, the Japanese base, and the enemy attempted a blow by parachutists around Allied-held Tacloban. Arrows show the points at which Americans originally went into the island and from which they have made their drives westward

Manchuria, Tokyo Hit; Foe Bombs Saipan

New Base of B-29s Raided; Fires Started In Nippon Capital

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

While United States bombers struck at Tokyo again yesterday, the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese bombed and strafed the new B-29 base on Saipan Island in an exchange of blows which focused new interest on the 3-year-old Pacific struggle.

Two Superfortresses on reconnaissance flights over the Japanese capital 7 hours apart, set new fires in the city.

Coincident with the Tokyo bombing by the Twenty-first Bomber Command, the Twentieth Bomber Command hit Jap-occupied Manchuria, making a combined aerial assault of ever-growing proportions.

Heretofore, reticent of results achieved, headquarters of the Twentieth Air Force here for the first time used the word "excellent" in describing results of the Mukden bombing but admitted the loss of three Superfortresses.

At Saipan the Japanese made their strongest counterattack since the United States Air Forces started operating there on Thanksgiving Day. First reports of the attack said 10 Jap bombers figured in the raid and that they strafed the new American air base after dropping bombs.

The Navy, in confirming the Saipan raid, said it occurred Wednesday and that 6 of the 10 Jap bombers were shot down by antiaircraft fire from ships in the harbor and by shore-based guns.

Several Americans were killed in the attack on Saipan; many were injured and one B-29 was destroyed on the ground.

The attack on Manchuria developed into one of the outstand-

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 4.

Army Sending Men Under 19 Overseas Now

Older Replacements Inadequate as War Becomes Accelerated

By George Connery

Men under 19 years of age now are being sent overseas as a result of an Army policy change, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed yesterday at his press conference.

Use of these younger men is restricted to ground and armored forces, Patterson said. He also emphasized there has been no relaxation in thoroughness of preparatory combat training.

The fact that not enough men older than 19 are being made available as replacements and that the tempo of fighting has greatly accelerated were given as the reasons that boys of high school age must be put into combat.

17 Weeks Basic Training

While Patterson said that in general a minimum of approximately eight months elapses between a man's induction and his assignment to an active sector of the front, it is still possible for boys to get into the fighting several months sooner.

Basic training for replacements is set at 17 weeks, a three-week increase over the time allowed when divisional and other large-scale training followed the basic period. In the 17 weeks men are required to qualify with the weapon which they are expected to handle in combat, and to become familiar with any other they might have to operate.

The 17 weeks allow for maneuvers on a limited scale. Following this period, the additional training a man receives varies ac-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 8.

'Queen of the Nagas'

English Woman Helped Scout Japs With Ex-Headhunters

New Delhii, India, Dec. 7 (AP).—Censorship was limited today on the singular story of "the Queen of the Nagas," a blonde Englishwoman who scouted the Japanese while sharing the rough life of a tribe of aborigines who once cultivated the hobby of headhunting.

She is Ursula V. Graham Bower, 30, daughter of J. G. Bower, a submarine officer and one of Britain's pioneer airmen.

About six years ago she went into the hills with the intention of writing a book about the Naga tribesmen of the India-Burma frontier.

When war came she went scouting the Japanese in addition to her literary chores.

The Nagas were helpful, partly because they were well treated by the British and Americans.

The story is that when the Japanese approached to within 25 miles of the hilltop where Miss Bower lived, she was urged to flee, but she asked the British for rifles to arm her Naga friends and announced she was going into the bush to find out what was happening.

She often turned up with vital information about the location of the enemy. She helped to organize a screen of observation posts and trained the Nagas to signal with their bamboo drums and send runners with information to British outposts.

The peak of her service came last spring when she helped to scout advance movements of the Japanese pressing through the Naga Hills toward a railroad which was taking American supplies to Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell and the Chinese.

Jap Convoy Of 13 Ships Wiped Out, 4000 Dead

Yamashita Line Split by Thrust; Nip Paratroop Threat Stopped

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, (Friday), Dec. 8 (AP).—American forces in three sensational moves seized the center of the Japanese Yamashita line on the Leyte west coast, wiped out a 13-ship Nippon convoy inflicting heavy loss of life and stopped a spectacular enemy paratroop threat, headquarters announced today.

An amphibious force composed of the Yank Seventy-seventh Infantry Division, supported by Navy and Marine elements, sailed around the south end of Leyte Island and landed December 7 three miles south of Ormoc, in the enemy's rear.

The landing force just beat an enemy convoy into Ormoc, principal Japanese port on Leyte. American forces promptly turned upon it and sank all 13 vessels, including four large, loaded transports. The Americans also brought down 62 enemy planes.

Six Troop Craft Sunk

Within a few hours the Japanese in a desperate diversionary attempt loosed 200 paratroopers in an area between two American airfields on the eastern side of the island, scene of the original U. S. landings. The enemy sky troops accomplished some sabotage but most of them were killed. At nightfall, Yank airmen in a sweep off northwest Leyte "spotted and sank six small craft loaded with troops," the communique reported.

By the Ormoc landings, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, "We have seized the center of the Yamashita Line from the rear and have split the enemy's forces in two."

MacArthur said the Ormoc landings caught the Japanese unawares and drove a wedge between his forces north and south of Ormoc.

The Japanese had been committed, MacArthur said, to meeting the American threats from the east, north and south. Now they are menaced also by a United States force to the west.

Ground resistance at Ormoc was light, MacArthur reported, but enemy planes which had been flying cover for the 13-ship convoy put up a desperate fight when attacked by Yank airmen.

None Reach Ormoc

First the American fliers waded into the convoy. Besides the four big transports they got two medium freight transports and seven destroyers and destroyer escorts. All the enemy ships were sunk before reaching Ormoc.

MacArthur estimated 4000 Nipponese troops went down, making 30,000 lost in recent attempts to run reinforcements into Ormoc.

The American assault force commanded by Rear Admiral A. D.

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 6.

Bong Runs Score To 38, Receives Medal of Honor

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Dec. 8 (Friday) (INS).—Maj. Richard Bong, America's leading air ace who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor today, bagged two more Jap planes yesterday off Leyte, running his record to 38.

The Poplar, Wis., ace got his two new kills on the third anniversary of the Jap sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

The two planes shot down by Bong were among 62 knocked out of the skies by Fifth Air Force Army airmen and Navy antiaircraft fire when the Jap planes attacked the new amphibious Yank landing at Ormoc on the west coast of Leyte.

Today's Index

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Soviets Clear Lake Approach to Austria

Supply Junction

Canadians In Italy Take Mezzano

Rome, Dec. 7 (AP).—Canadian troops, who captured the Adriatic city of Ravenna two days ago, advanced 6 miles northwest up the Ravenna-Ferrara highway and seized the important railway junction of Mezzano on the Lamone River, it was announced today.

With Mezzano's capture the Nazis were deprived of one of their main supply routes between ports along the Adriatic and their troops.

An Allied announcement said enemy resistance east of the Lamone River was "virtually at an end" all the way from north of Ravenna to south of Faenza. In the latter area British forces strengthened their bridgehead across the stream and Poles seized the town of Brisighella.

An attempt by the British to establish a bridgehead across the Lamone just west of Russi, about midway between Ravenna and Faenza, was beaten off by the Nazis. Some British troops reached the west bank in darkness, but with daylight the enemy counterattacked fiercely with the support of self-propelled guns and drove the Tommies back.

North and northeast of Ravenna Allied patrols and Italian patriots were reported mopping up scattered Nazis. It was disclosed that the Canadians encircled and captured Ravenna so suddenly on Tuesday that an entire German company and its commander were seized.

Only patrol action was reported from the American Fifth Army front below Bologna.

Other Red Troops Execute Encircling Move on Budapest

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—Russian troops cleared the entire south bank of strategic Lake Balaton on the approaches to nearby Austria today, and rolled to within 22 miles south of Budapest in an eight-mile encircling move up the west bank of the Danube, Moscow announced

Simultaneously Berlin said antonight.

other Soviet army, in a new offensive spurt beyond fallen Hatvan northeast of Budapest, struck to within 19 miles of the Hungarian capital, moving close to the east bank of the Banube in an effort to seal off the prize city. Soviet spearheads south of the capital were within 13 miles of Budapest, Berlin said.

Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army captured 110 localities in western Hungary, striking to within 41 miles of the Austrian frontier at the southwestern corner of Lake Balaton and to within 70 miles of the Croatian capital of Zagreb. His men were closing in fast on Szekesfehervar and Nagykanizsa, citadels guarding the routes around either end of Lake Balaton.

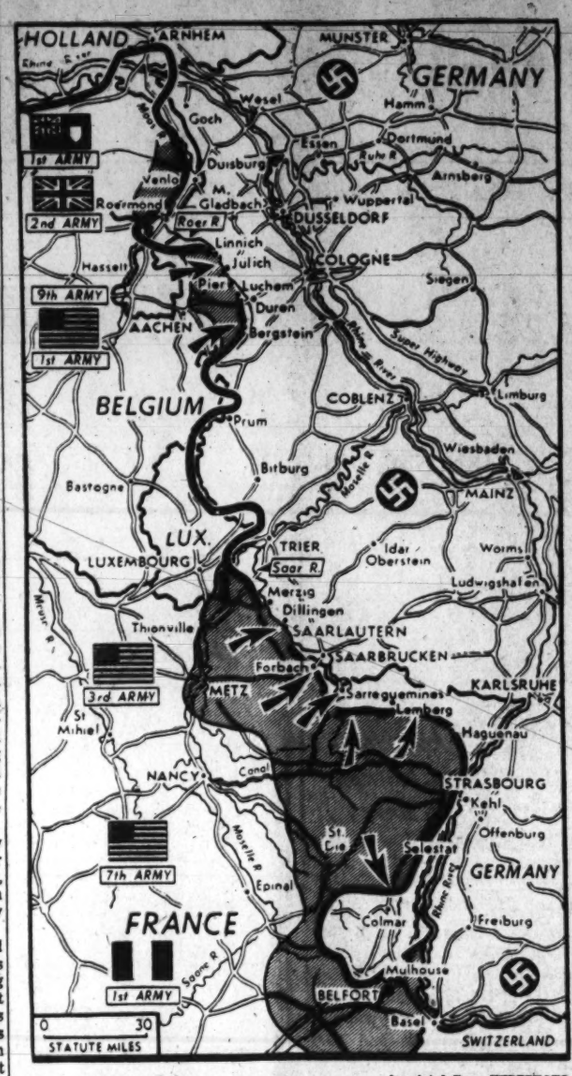
"The battle for Budapest now ranks as the principal storm center of military operations on all fronts, east, west and south," said a Berlin military spokesman quoted by transocean.

German radio accounts said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army attacking northeast of imperiled Budapest had captured Szirak, 12 miles northwest of Hatvan, and 18 miles east of strategic Vac, junction town on the Danube where it curves westward to Vienna.

"They are attempting to thrust along the eastern bank of the Danube in order to penetrate into Budapest from the north," said Col. Ernest van Hammer in one broadcast.

Moscow radio called on the Austrian people to rise against the Germans at once.

Gains of a Month



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED ADVANCES—Shaded areas represent territory won by the Allies in the west since the offensive started a month ago. Arrows indicate present drives. The heavy line is the front. Most active sector lies along the Saar, where the Third Army fought yesterday to complete investiture of Saarlautern and Sarreguemines, and drove into Forbach

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Sigmund Rosenfeld, 2703 N. Capitol st.

Pvt. Walter F. Witzel, 38, whose wife, Mrs. Loretta N. Witzel, lives at 57 Franklin st. ne.

Pvt. Louis A. Ham, 33, husband

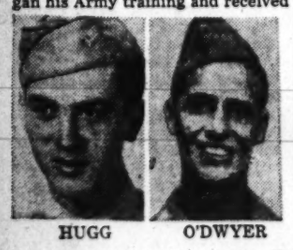
ROSENFELD KIRBY

of Mrs. Mary F. Ham and brother of John Ham of 1105 S Thomas st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Andrew R. Smith, 20, whose brother, Charles, lives at 700 6th st. ne.

Lieutenant McKee who was killed November 16 in Germany where he fought with the Third Armored Division had received a battlefield promotion from second to first lieutenancy just one week before his death, his parents said.

A native of Washington, he was a graduate of Central High School where he was captain of cadets, and an honor graduate of Maryland University, class of February, 1943. Immediately after receiving his diploma, Lieutenant McKee began his Army training and received



HUGG O'DWYER

his commission in July, 1943. He went overseas last June with replacement troops.

Hugg Was On Ploesetl Raid

Pilot of a B-24 Liberator reported missing over the Ploesti oil fields, Rumania, July 28, Lieutenant Hugg was listed as killed in action the same day, his parents have been notified.

Born in Drexel Hill, Pa., Lieutenant Hugg received his education there and worked for the Sun Ship Co., Chester, Pa., before entering the service in June, 1942. He had been overseas since June of this year and was based in Italy with the Fifteenth Air Force.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hugg of Upper Darby, Pa., and three sisters, Mrs. James B. Scott of Philadelphia and the Misses Geraldine and Mary Gertrude Hugg of Washington. His father is with the Office of Price Administration here.

Sergeant Von Cannon was killed July 21 on Guam just half an hour after leading his platoon in making a successful foothold which was the first established on the beach.

According to a letter his sister received from his commanding officer, Maj. Robert Y. Stratton, USMC, Von Cannon was advancing up the beach through the town of Agat in the fact of heavy enemy mortar fire and died instantly when an enemy bullet struck him in the head. He was buried July 24 in the Marine cemetery there.

Von Cannon was born in Chase City, Va., and educated in Richmond and New York schools. He enlisted in 1942 and before going overseas last year was stationed as a guard at the Navy Building.

Polk Wounded By Shrapnel

Lieutenant Polk, now in a hospital in Italy, was wounded by shrapnel October 1 in France. He has been overseas since April of this year. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Polk are natives of Vicksburg, Miss., where he attended Mississippi State College. Mrs. Polk is employed here by the General Accounting Office.

Sergeant Thayer, wounded for the second time while fighting in Germany September 17, is in a hospital, and according to a letter received by his family, he will return home shortly. He had been wounded previously in France in the early summer.

Sergeant Tabler also was wounded previously in Italy, was wounded for the second time in France. Employed here as a painter before his induction in April, 1942, Tabler is a native of Montgomery County and attended Damascus High School. His brother, Pfc. Carlton Tabler, is serving in England.

Sergeant Biggs was wounded July 7 in France; his brother was wounded in late November in Germany. The latter now occupies the same bed in a base hospital where the former was hospitalized, a member of the family said.

Chester Volunteered

Chester volunteered for Army service six years ago and has been overseas since June. His brother who was inducted a year ago has been overseas since August. Both had attended Lock Haven (Md.) Military Training School.

Private Peyron was wounded September 23 while serving in Southern France and has been evacuated to a hospital in Naples, Italy, his mother said. Overseas since March, Peyron has been in the Army since September, 1943. Prior to that time he was employed as a timekeeper at Fort Myer, Va., where his father now works.

Private Smoot, a former lens grinder employed at the Washington Navy Yard, was wounded November 21 in Germany. He is a native of Washington. Inducted into the Army last January, he went overseas in July. His wife is employed by the Federal Housing Administration here.

Private Dellinger was wounded in action September 14 and is now in a hospital in England. A native of Front Royal, Va., he attended the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Hihgh School and operated a restaurant in Germantown, Md., before enlisting in the Army in September, 1940. After serving in Panama for almost three years, he returned to the United States and was sent to the European theater last June.

Brill Wounded in Germany

Also recuperating in an English hospital, Private Brill was wounded September 27 in Germany. He has been overseas since June. Born in Woodstock, Va., Private Brill was graduated from Mount Jackson High School and worked for the Social Security Board here before entering the Army.

Private Kirby, veteran of the Aleutian battles where he was wounded during the bombing of Dutch Harbor, was wounded again in Germany September 29. A native of this city and part-owner of the Beuchert Doughnut Factory, 1602 7th st. nw., Private Kirby has been in the Army since early 1941. He was sent to Europe last July after 28 months service in the Aleutians.

Struck by shrapnel, Private O'Dwyer was wounded in both legs September 23 in France and is now in a hospital in Italy. Last July 25, he figured in a story in The Post after he was reported missing during the fighting at Anzio. O'Dwyer, who had been overseas since last January, rejoined his outfit several weeks later. He is back in Italy now in an Army hospital. A former printer for the Judd and Detweiler Co. here, he joined the Army in August, 1942.

Rosenfeld Wounded in France

Private Rosenfeld, a machine gunner, was wounded in the back while fighting with the Third Army in France, September 24 and at present is recovering in a hospital in Italy. Coming to this country six years ago from Germany, Rosenfeld attended McKinley High School and worked as an electrician prior to his induction in July, 1943. He went overseas last February.

Private Witzel was wounded by shrapnel in the arm and leg in Belgium, September 1 and now is on limited service in France. He is a native of Rochester, N. Y., where he worked as a linotype operator for the Gannett newspapers.

STATE

From Page 1

indorsing one part he intended to apply an indorsement of the whole speech. He declined to comment.

At another point he was asked whether he condoned the use of British tanks and planes against the former Greek resistance forces which have refused to give up their arms at the order of the British-supported Papandreou government. Stettinius said that his statement speaks for itself and he would not amplify.

The view of American diplomatic officials is that the Papandreou government is extremely unpopular in Greece. They do not share Britain's apprehension over a Communist dictatorship.

WAR

From Page 1

had captured Etting, 7 miles southeast of Sarreguemines. It was in position to outflank the one-third of Sarreguemines on the side of the river.

The Germans have concentrated armor in that sensitive sector, and American tanks locked with the enemy east of Etting in wooded country, knocking out 10 of 40 German tanks which spearheaded a counterblow.

Eight miles east of Etting, elements of the United States Seventh Army jumped into the battle for the Saar and the adjacent German province of the palatinate.

They seized high ground overlooking Lemberg, only three miles from the southern Maginot Fort town of Bitche and eight and a half miles from the Saar border. In this drive they occupied the nearby village of St. Louis-les-Bitche.

Yanks Driven Back

Farther east, a strong German counterattack paced by heavy artillery bombardment drove the Americans from the northeast half of Mertwiller, 5½ miles northwest of the enemy base at Haguenau.

The Germans were putting up a stout defense for their last positions in northern Lorraine, and the Seventh Army beat back another counterattack near Niederbronn, 7 miles south of the Palatinate border.

The Germans anchored their stand around the French Maginot fortifications and were believed to be manning from 35 to 40 miles of the line.

The last bits of Alsace appeared to be slipping from the GFerman grasp as elements of the Seventh Army captured Ostheim, 5 miles north of Colmar, last Alsatian city in enemy hands.

Gap Now 23 Miles

The gap on the Rhine plain between the Seventh and the French First Army was narrowed to 23 miles and enemy trucks and men jammed the temporary Rhine bridge at Breisach to the east, pulling back into Germany and the Siegfried Line.

In the north, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army patrols reached the Roer near Bergstein, 7 miles south of Duren.

Activity along the Ninth Army front to the north, as well as the British-Canadian sectors in eastern Holland, was limited to patrols. The swift Roer River, already flooded, rose another foot, foiling an attempt by the Ninth to send patrols across.

The front inside Germany now is 210 curving miles in length. Prisoners in the current campaign total 44,500, which swells the total since D-Day to 400,000 for the Twelfth Army Group of the First, Ninth and Third Armies.

FORTS

From Page 1

ing air battles in that area. Major General LeMay's bombers were credited with putting 63 Japanese planes out of action in the Mukden raid.

Japs Reiterate Threats

Japanese Imperial Headquarters claimed to have set fire to 10 planes on the ground at the B-29 base and reiterated threats against anyone who bombs Tokyo's "holy ground."

The Japanese force was believed to have come from the Volcano Islands, which are about halw way between Saipan and Tokyo. Both Army and Navy planes haye been striking at these bases for some time. Marine squadrons also are actvie in the area.

The Tokyo attack, which was incidental to a reconnaissance mission, marked the fifth strike at the Japanese Capital in less than two weeks. The Japanese admitted fires were started again.

SEDITION

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long course of the trial, and the courtroom doors were locked after the judge took the bench.

Decline to Answer

The three declining to answer the question of continuing the trial were Joseph E. McWilliams, former head of the Christian Mobilizers, answering through his attorney, M. J. St. George; Lawrence Dennis, Harvard graduate, said to be an "intellectual Fascist," who represented himself at the trial, and Peter H. Strahrenberg, who explained he reserved his answer in the absence of his attorney, L. H. Herwig.

When the poll was completed, Justice Proctor called in the jury and announced the outcome, first cautioning the panel that he wanted no demonstration.

He thanked the jurors for their long service, and said they had performed a very important public duty. After instructing them not to speak about their impressions or views of the case, he dismissed the panel.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 45 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

GREEK

From Page 1

the British attitude "is contrary to the Atlantic Charter and Teheran agreements, as this constitutes intervention in Greece's internal affairs"

British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, whose ultimatum to the ELAS to quit the Athens area was spurned, announced that the clearing out of embattled Leftists was progressing steadily, although fighting had broken out between the ELAS and Greek nationalists in Trace.

The British commander declared that a German officer had been captured while leading a detachment of ELAS troops.

Although progress was reported in most areas by Scobie, he said that in some cases "stiff resistance" was encountered as the ELAS forces had occupied many strong points in German-constructed pillboxes and well-built houses.

The Scobie communique also said the ELAS troops have mortared a barrack area held by Greek forces. A small detachment of royal marines was landed in Piraeus to help infantry and tanks clear the navy house area, the communique said.

Scobie's ultimatum to the ELAS expired last midnight.

Snipers' bullets still whizzed through the streets of the strife-torn capital.

House-to-House Warfare

British parachute troops and infantry fought from house to house with tommy guns in clearing stubborn centers of leftist resistance around the Acropolis.

During lulls in the fighting, the ELAS shouted through megaphones:

"The ELAS are fighting well! Long live the ELAS! but our leaders are deserting us! Long live the British!"

"I'll never get the hang of this as long as I live," declared a puzzled British officer.

Holding a press conference within sound of the firing, Papandreou flatly denied the leftist charge that he was trying to impose a dictatorship on Greence.

"I am myself a Democrat and a Socialist," he said. "Keeping the armed forces at the service of one party is not democracy. It is fascism. I reject with anger the charge that ours is a government of reaction. We hate violence, both of the left and the right."

"Intervention British Duty"

The Premier described the intervention of British forces as "not only a friendly service but a duty, because the present situation results from the war."

"If we had an army, we should not need assistance," he said. "But the Greek army was sacrificed on the altar of liberty. Therefore we ask in exchange that the Allies help in insuring the Greek people of freedom."

The present British action in Greece, he said, "helps toward the relaization of President Roosevelt's great principle of the fuor freedoms."

(A Greek government spokesmen in London estimates that Communist guerillas of the EAM totaled upward of 60,000, not taking into account their followers. He said there was "every indication' that Greece had swung to the left, and added that unless the present situation was solved immedaitely, the country would be years rising out of the chaos created by German occupation.)

LEYTE

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Struble got the Seventy-seventh Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Andrew . Bruce of Temple, Tex., ashore quickly, and the doughboys cinched a bearchhead and started moving northward.

The enemy paratroopers were landed near San Pablo, about halfway between ulag and Burauen, air strips from which American planes have been operating.

(A Mutual Network broadcast from Leyte reporting on the paratroop landing, said the Japanese command tipped its hand last week when three Nipponese transport planes made crash landings in the same locality. The small group of partroopers was quickly eliminated or rounded up, it added. The second landing was in larger scale, made at night, said the broadcaster, Royal Arch Gunnison.)

The Seventy-seventh Division troops are veterans of Guam. In addition to engineering, supply and othe rauxiliary units, other divisions of record in the campaign are the dismounted First Cavalry, and the Seventh, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-second and Ninety-sixth Infantry Divisions.

PRISON

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the Journal published in a four-column spread across the front page, that the convicts told him they did not have proper medical supervision; had not been given any religious services for six months; were paid a lower wage for prison labor than nonsegregated inmates; were housed with Nazi spies and saboteurs; were denied privilege of communicating with the outside world on legal matters; and were denied recreational facilities.

On the German prisoner issue, Blake said:

"All of the men are extremely indignant that they have to live with Nazi saboteurs and spies and have to listen to them exalt Hitler and denounce the American Government. One of these Nazis was of the group landed in a submarine for the purpose of sabotage in this country. . . . These Nazis are very offensive and well-nigh unbearable, the prisoners say.."

Blake and an armload of the Journal's first edition were rushed to the prison at 11:50 a. m., and the columnist, accompanied by Chief tSeward George Sibbald, went to the segregation building. There Blake talked—"I never did so much speechmaking in my life"—for two hours. The men then asked for time to study his story. At 2:30 p. m., Hollingsworth, who acted as spokesman, said:

"This is Pearl Harbor Day. It's an ideal day to surrender."

Later newsmen were allowed to visit the segregation building. They found a number of windows broken but little other damage. Benches had been used to barricade the locked doors.

Elsewhere in the huge prison the 1900 other convicts not involved in the disturbance went calmly about their routine work.

90 Lost on Corvette

Ottawa, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Loss of the Royal Canadian Navy corvette HMCS Shawinigan with 90 of her crew while on operational duty in the North Atlantic was announced today by Naval Minister Angus MacDonald.

MUNITIONS

From Page 1

plied: "We'll use the psychological weapon; we must shame them."

Other officials acknowledged that the psychological tool was being employed because no other real authority existed.

J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee, attributed manpower shortages in key war plants to Congress' failure to enact national service legislation and stated that legislative penalties against workers and their bosses who ignore manpower rules would simplify current production problems.

Confidence Expressed

He expressed confidence that current shortages of 311,000 workers will be overcome by use of existing voluntary methods, but warned that statutory backing of WMC edicts would be necessary to prevent the development of recurring shortages throughout the war.

Krug stated that only 59 workers had been added in tire manufacturing plants since last spring because the WMC needed more teeth.

"Why haven't they the teeth to do the job," Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), demanded?

"Primarily because Congress refused to vote a national service law," Krug replied.

If WMC had the same control over manpower that WPB has over materials, "the manpower problem would have been solved," he said.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a press conference that the War Department's call for national service legislation "remains the firm policy fo the department."

At the press conference, Patterson revealed that the heavy artillery ammunition program reached schedule during November and added that "strikes have had no substantial effect on the ammunition shortage."

In another development, Hiland G. Batcheller, WFB chief of operatioss, made public a report on the lagging production programs which called upon the WPB and the WMC to "improve their methods of supervision and compliance to avoid leakage of critical components and critical manhours from 'must' plants into less essential production."

On the hill, Krug acknowledged that it was too late to press for enactment of national service legislation. Officials also hesitated to press for lesser powers, however, for fear of precipitating a full-scale congressional debate which would jeopardize compliance with the present voluntary program.

However, they acknowledge that legislation short of national service along the following lines would be helpful:

1. A broad statement by Congress underwriting the present program a sestablished by executive orders.

2. Granting of specific authority to consider manpower in withholding materials allocations. Such a provision which could be tacked onto pending legislation to extend the second War Powers Act would permit use of sanctions to enforce WMC rules.

TROOPS

From Page 1

cording to replacement calls from abroad, shipping facilities and other uncertain factors.

Made Fit

Patterson's figure of eight months training "in general" allows for several months of additional instruction either in this country or abroad in noncombat areas or inactive sectors of the front.

However, Patterson stressed that regardless of the length of his precombat training, no individual is committed to front-line fighting "until adequate individual tests and physical examinations have confirmed the state of his training and his fitnes for the hardships of battle."

The Army's entire replacement system, designed to provide the right men at the right place at the right time, has operated with a high degree of success, the Undersecretary said.

Policy Revised

The Army stated its policy of not sending men younger than 19 overseas, the day after D-D-ay, when Lieut. Gen Joseph T. McNarney testified before a Senate committee. McNarney was then deputy chief of staff.

"Since then," Patterson declared, "urgent military requirements have necessitated revision of this policy. How long it will be necessary to do this depends entirely on the course of the war."

Patterson explained that the proportion of under-19 inductees has advanced sharly in the last year. In January, 1944, it was 20 per cent, but by last October this percentage had doubled. This meant that of every 10 men, only six were available for overseas duty under the former policy.

Army's Latitude Increased

Effect of the change is that the Army now has greater freedom in training, transferring and eventually shipping abroad the remaining 4 out of 10 men.

To postpone going into the under-19 pool for combat men, Patterson said the Army had tapped every other available manpower resource, making withdrawals from installations in this country and taking men out of divisions undergoing training here.

The total was inadequate to meet replacement demands.

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State Relaxes Ban on Sale of Ungraded Milk

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—With a marked shortage of milk in view for the next two or three months, the State Department of Agriculture has taken an emergency step to meet the shortage by authorizing the sale, under certain conditions, of ungraded pasteurized milk.

S. S. Smith, director of the dairy and foods division of the department, said the department has been receiving for sometime requests for permission to distribute ungraded pasteurized milk to meet the shortage, and that while the department never before has authorized such distribution permission has been granted in several instances at present.

So far requests have been limited to southwest Virginia dealers, he said.

The department, he added, is making two requirements for the sale of ungraded milk. These are that it be handled separately from other graded milk and that it be plainly labeled as "ungraded, pasteurized milk." In addition, distributors will be held responsible for compliance with purity requirements of the pure foods law.

Milk sold under terms of permission issued by the department, Smith said, will not be "promiscuously produced." Distributors will watch it closely to eliminate extraneous matter, and a great portion of this milk probably will go into ice cream or buttermilk.

Yes, Donnie, Santa Will Have Some Ponies

FIFTY-FIVE SHIPPED TO VIRGINIA—Just so Santa won't forget some of the youngsters who ordered ponies for Christmas, 55 ponies were shipped from the Midwest and sold in Richmond this week. The average price was $150

Wife of General Truscott Resides In Old Dominion

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, jr., named to succeed Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark as commander of the United States Fifth Army in Italy, was a visitor to this city several weeks ago, but has returned to active duty.

A native of Chatfield, Tex., General Truscott married the former Miss Sarah Randolph, daughter of Mrs. William M. Randolph and the late Dr. Randolph, of "Wild Acres," where Mrs. Truscott is making her temporary home. The Truscotts have one daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilbourne, wife of Capt. Robert Wilbourne, USA, serving in the Pacific, and two sons, Lucian K. Truscott III, a student at West Point, and James K. Truscott, of Charlottesville.

Considered by experience and reputation to be of the ablest sea-to-land commanders in the United States, General Truscott has also marked up quite a record as a ground force commander as head of the Third Infantry Division which made slashing drives through North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Moral: Don't Jest On Wife's Cooking

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—Thomas DeFord, Baltimore social registerite who said his bride of three months took a swing at him after he "joked" about the turkey she cooked for Thanksgiving, paid a fine of $5 and costs today—total $18.40—for the swing he took at her.

Blonde Mrs. DeFord said her husband's swing found its mark, if hers didn't, and gave her a black eye.

Judge J. Abner Sayler, who termed the quarrel "a little family brawl superinduced by alcohol," dismissed a charge of brutal assault, but convicted DeFord of plain assault, and fined him.

As for DeFord:

"I'm terribly sorry, for I do love her."

Europe's Shackled Press Seen as War Cause

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—"Lack of truth, due to lack of freedom of the press in Europe caused the death of millions and brought the rise of dictators," William O. Varn, chief of the Baltimore bureau of the Associated Press, told members of the Cumberland Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting today.

Perhaps at no other time in the Nation's history, Varn said, have newspapers been in a position to render greater service to their readers, and this is especially true in the United States, where a full measure of freedom of the press is enjoyed.

27 From Area Are Decorated For Heroism

Award of the Bronze Star Medal to 12 Marylanders and 15 Virginians was announced yesterday by the War Department. The soldiers were members of a battalion of the First Infantry Division which was cited for heroic achievement on D-Day in the Normandy landing.

Marylanders were: First Lieut. Jack W. Sykes of 4919 Forty-second pl., Hyattsville; Sergt. Ralph W. Dickerson, Perry Point; Corpl. Taylor E. Lambdin, Easton; Pfc. James A. Bouey, Emmitsburg; Pfc. Harry J. Philippi, Oakland, Pvt. Harold A. Fort, Hagerstown; Pvt. Winfred W. Goswellin, Snow Hill; Pvt. John C. Hindman, jr., Rising Sun. The other four were Baltimoreans.

The Virginians decorated were: Staff Sergt. Harold J. Davis, Remington; Sergt. Willie G. Brookman, Pulaski; Pfc. Carl H. Belcher, Norton; Pfc. Paul E. Cardill, Red Ash; Pfc. Edward E. Covey, Snowville; Pfc. Kermit F. Farmer, Duty; Pfc. Carlton R. Garrett, Appomattox; Pfc. Grover L. Hockman, Maurertown; Pfc. Thomas L. Lemons, Martinsville; Pfc. Buford C. Patnell, Sylvatus; Pfc. Stafford S. Roberts, Northview; Pvt. Harold A. Mason, Roanoke; Pvt. Jasper A. Monroe, Burke; Pvt. James S. Noel, Tazewell, and Pvt. James H. Rodefer, Mount Crawford.

2 Women Named To Farm Board

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7. (AP).—Two women will help map agricultural plans for the coming year as officers of the Frederick County Board of Agriculture.

They are Mrs. Landon B. Whiteacre, cochairman, and Mrs. Lee O. Dick, vice cochairman.

Other officers are Walker M. Bond, reelected chairman; Charles E. Staples, to serve with Mrs. Dick; M. J. Pease, secretary, and Edwin R. Marker, treasurer.

A. F. Lillard, labor committee chairman, has reported that the war prisoners' work in helping bring in the fruit harvest this year was satisfactory. He said the Bahamans employed did much more work when paid on a crate basis than by the hour.

A. M. Gilbert to Head Martinsburg Drive

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.). A. Merryman Gilbert, acting postmaster here, who served as general chairman of the 1944 Community and War Fund campaign which oversubscribed its goal of $24,250 by more than $2000, was named president of the organization for the coming year at the annual business session last night.

Other officers named: Vice president, the Rev. Dr. A. M. Gluck, pastor of Christ Reformed Church; secretary, Kenneth Norris; treasurer, W. N. Dunn.

Honor Roll In State Area

Corporl. Thomas A. Payne

Fredericksburg, Va.—Corpl. Thomas A. Payne, 26, former employe of the Sylvania Industrial Corp. here, was killed in action in France November 10. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Payne of Partlow, Spotsylvania County.

Pfc. Clarence L. Cole

Fredericksburg, Va.—Relatives here have been notified that Pfc. Clarence L. Cole, a native of Fredericksburg, has been killed in action in the European theater of war. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Cole of Fredericksburg.

CPO Samuel Hitt

Fredericksburg, Va.—Mrs. Luther T. Hitt of Fredericksburg received word yesterday that her stepson, Chief Petty Officer Samuel Hitt, had been killed in action in the Pacific. Hitt, a resident of Norfolk, was the son of the late Rev. Luther T. Hitt of Fredericksburg.

Pfc. George S. Sullivan

Fredericksburg, Va.—Pfc. George S. Sullivan of Corbin, Caroline County, was killed in action in Germany November 22, relatives here were informed.

Pvt. Frank H. Semples, jr.

Winchester, Va.—The body of Pvt. Frank H. Semples, jr., who died August 13, 1943, at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Alaska, has been shipped to this city for burial in the National Cemetery.

Pvt. Earl W. Grim

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Pvt. Earl W. Grimm, of this city, has been missing in action in Germany since November 14, according to a telegram received by his wife here.

Sergt. Carroll E. Moss

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Sergt. Carroll E. Moss, 21, turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, recently reported missing in action, was killed in action over Bielefeld, Germany, September 30, according to word from the War Department reaching his wife here. He was a native of Sharpsburg, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Moss.

Pvt. William Estep

Luray, Va.—Pvt. William Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Estep of Luray, who was reported as missing in action in Holland since September 18 is now a reported prisoner of war in Germany.

Prince William Elects AAA Committeemen

Manassas, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.)—Community committees of the Prince William County Agricultural Adjustment Agency at annual meetings this week elected the following committeemen for the year, Percival A. Lewis, chairman of the county organization, announced today:

Aden: Davis Nolley, chairman; J. F. Berryman, vice chairman; L. R. Cowne, regular member; Wyatt Colvin, first alternate; H. H. Marshall, second alternate.

Buckhall: J. E. Johnson, chairman; G. E. Cooper, vice chairman; A. F. Raymond, regular member; A. H. Roseberry, first alternate; W. T. Merchant, second alternate.

Catharpin: J. M. Piercy, chairman; B. C. Smith, vice chairman; Louis Lightner, regular member; Mrs. Betty Pickett, first alternate; Mrs. Holmes Robertson, second alternate.

Coles: E. L. Herring, chairman; E. E. Cornwell, vice chairman; F. S. VanDoren, regular member; Michaeli Hezner, first alternate; A. T. Barnes, second alternate.

Dumfries: J. A. Staples, chairman; W. W. Kincheloe, vice chairman; F. M. Coffee, regular member; George Schiegel, first alternate; J. L. Cator, second alternate.

Greenwich: Golder Welch, chairman; E. L. Gough, vice chairman; A. D. Mauch, regular member; N. W. Hopkins, first alternate; J. B. Covernstone, second alternate.

Stone House: F. M. Lewis, chairman; C. C. Lynn, vice chairman; C. W. Lewis, regular member; J. C. Kincheloe, first alternate; N. A. Wheeler, second alternate.

Occoquan: Galeq Garber, chairman; W. M. Arnold, vice chairman; P. C. Wigglesworth, regular member; George Hedges, first alternate; Ed Hawkins, second alternate.

Thoroughfare: J. H. Hutchison, chairman; E. B. Heflin, vice chairman; R. B. Gossom, regular member; T. M. Cook, first alternate; R. R. Smith, second alternate.

At the meeting of delegates from the community committees held Tuesday in Manassas, Mr. Lewis was reelected chairman of the county committee. Lester W. Huff of Nokesville was elected vice chairman and L. J. Fattie, Catharpin, regular member; J. A. Staples of Woodbridge was chosen first alternate and C. H. Payne, Hoadley, second alternate.

Man Badly Burned, Five Hurt in Blast

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—One man was burned critically and five others, including two firemen, suffered lesser injuries today in an explosion which wrecked the C. Hofberger Co.'s ice manufacturing plant.

Most seriously hurt was Plant Manager Henry H. Malloonee, 33, of Baltimore, who was blown through an open doorway. The two firemen, Charles Gordon, 26, and William Freburger, 29, were burned when, wearing gas masks, they entered the basement of the plant with four other firemen to shut off the flow of ammonia. Fireman Herman Zeitler said "there was a roar like an express train passing overhead and suddenly we were all enveloped by flames." Only Gordon and Freburger were burned by the "flash fire."

Virginia Tops Bond Goal But 'E' Sales Lag

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—The War Financ eCommittee for Virginia announced today that the State has exceeded its over-all quota of 136 million dollars by selling $142,400,000 in war bonds through December 6.

James S. Easley, executive manager of the WFC, was quick to explain, however, that the WFC does not consider the State as having achieved its Sixth War Loan objectives until all four quotas have been reached or exceeded.

Easley said that Virginia is lagging badly in the sale of "E" bonds, with sales through December 6 only $17,200,000 against a quota of 38 million dollars. The sale of other bonds to individuals, "E" bonds excluded, is also lagging, he reported, with purchases through December 6 aggregating $28,200,000 against a quota of 31 million dollars. The State's corporate quota is $67,600,000 with sales $57,900,000.

The sixth campaign runs through December 16, although all "E," "F" and "G" bonds and "C" certificates purchased during all of December will be credited to six campaign quotas.

McGuire Hospital Plans Expansion In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Plans for the enlargement of services extended to returning war wounded at McGuire General Hospital were announced today by Col. P. E. Duggins, commanding officer.

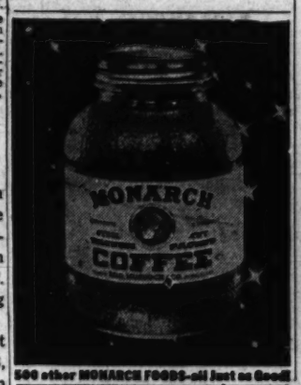
An additional 563 beds at the hospital have been designated for the use of the patients known medically as definite patients—those who will remain in the hospital until returned to duty or discharged—in connection with designation of the hospital to specialize in general and orthopedic surgery.

Plans were also announced, on a tentative basis, for raising the total capacity of the hospital to 2065, as well as plans of the Surgeon General's Office for establishing stations in this area to care for any overflow in McGuire's evacuee patients.

Pomological Society Elects New Officers

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Stanley Johnson, director of the Michigan Fruit Experimental Station, South Haven, Mich., was elected president of the American Pomological Society at the concluding session of the organization's sixtieth annual meeting, held this afternoon. He succeeds Prof. T. J. Talbert, of Columbia, Mo.

H. P. Gould, Washington, D. C., was chosen one of seven vice presidents.



500 other MONARCH FOODS—all just as Good!

3 Women Die, 50 Hurt in Fire At Parish Hall

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—All of the three women victims of a Catholic parish hall fire were identified today as city police and fire departments made separate invetigations into the quick-spreading blaze which turned a card and bingo party into tragedy.

More than 50 persons were burned or injured in the rush for the front door of the hall of St. Ambrose's Church last night. Seventeen still were in hospitals today, three of them in critical condition and one other was reported in serious condition.

Spectator Falls Dead

Two badly burned bodies found just inside the main entrance were identified by relatives as those of Mrs. Emma Sachs, 40, and Mrs. Rosa Poessnecker, 64. They were at first believed to be the bodies of a man and a woman.

The first identified victim was Mrs. Ada Nixon, 53, who was burned and crushed in the scramble to get out. She died several hours later at Union Memorial Hospital.

A fourth woman, Mrs. Mary A. Wise, 65, suffered a heart attack while watching the flames and died at her home a few minutes later.

There were an estimated 200 persons in the hall at the time the fire broke out. Witnesses said approximately 100 persons ran for the front door, forming a jam, while persons outside tugged and pulled in an effort to get them through to safety.

Loft Dust Blamed

Chief Engineer Howard Travers of the fire department said the loft of the building probably was filled with dust and that when the flames got into it, they mushroomed into every part of the space, accounting for the lightning-like rapidity with which the fire spread.

Other fire department officials said all of the exits from the building were unlocked and plainly marked. Parish officials said there were nine such exits.

Tragedy at Church Party

Associated Press Photo

THREE DEAD, 50 INJURED—Firemen are removing the body of one of at least three victims of a fire which swept the parish hall of St. Ambrose's Catholic Church Wednesday night in Baltimore during a card party. More than 50 were injured. A fourth person died of a heart attack while watching the spectacular blaze

Sixth Victim Dies In Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP).—The sixth victim of a residence fire which wiped out an entire family died last night in the South Baltimore General Hospital.

She was Mrs. Agnes M. Sands, 30, whose husband and four children, two of them infants, died as the result of the blaze which swept their four-room home early yesterday.

Mrs. Sands jumped from a second-floor window before the arrival of firemen. She suffered severe burns and injuries from the leap to the concrete pavement.

Battalion Chief Thomas H. Heagerty, head of the Fire Investigating Bureau, said the flames were started by the explosion of a kerosene heater downstairs.

Train Kills Farmer

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Claude W. Carpenter, 65, Brandy Station farmer, was killed today when his car was struck by a train at the railroad crossing in the town.

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Blackie: "That skater has real class; Whitey."

Whitey: "Yes, Blackie—and it must have taken him a long time to perfect it."

Real class, real fine quality, require a lot of patience, and BLACK & WHITE proves it. Every drop of this famous Scotch was made before the war and shipped from Scotland's great reserves.

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Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES (new)—Receipts heavy; market steady; 100-lb. sacks New York and Maine, 3.25@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks Virginia and New York, 1.75@2.00, some higher.

APPLES—Receipts heavy; various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher; 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market easier; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 54@56; U. S. grade A medium, 49; U. S. grade A small, 38@40; U. S. grade B large, 43@44; U. S. grade B medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C large, 35; pullets, 35@36; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@43; 43@45 for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b., Richmond)—Receipts extremely light and fair short of trade requirements; market steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 23@24; old roosters, 20; old turkeys, all weights, 32-28 per 100 lbs.; young turkeys, all weights, 32-30 per 100 lbs., plus hauling allowance according to distance.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; market steady with Wednesday; 180-240 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 10.75; 120-140 lbs., 12.50; 140-160 lbs., 13.25; 160-180 lbs., 13.85; 240-270 lbs., 13.40; 270-300 lbs., 300-30 lbs., 12.85; weights 30 lbs. up, 12.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 11.00; good stags, 9.00.

CATTLE—Top dairy-type cows bring 9.00@9.00; bedium to good, 8.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 2.50@4.00; good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; good and choice vealers are bringing 14.00@14.50; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 26,000; market, early trade 10 to 20 cents lower, later trade and choice 15 to 25 cents lower on weights 270 lbs. and down, heavier weights mostly 5 to 10 cents lower and sows 10 to 15 cents off; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 13.90@14.05; top, 14.10; late sale largely 13.90 and 13.95; good and choice barrows and gilts over 270 lbs. mostly 13.90 and 13.95; few 150-180 lbs., 13.25@13.85; most good and choice 300 to 500 lb. sows, 13.75@13.85; fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500; total, 7000; salable calves, 500; total, 300; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, heifers fully steady; beef cows steady to weak; canners and cutters steady; in general stayed active; bulls and feeders unchanged; short load strictly choice show reject yearlings, 16.50; best commercial steers, 17.50; bulk, 14.00@17.00; no choice heifers here, common to good grade 9.50@14.50; weighty cutter cows 7.00 down; good beef cows to 14.00; most stocker bulls with weight 9.50@11.50; vealers 15.50 down; stock cattle a little more active at 10.00@13.50 on common to choice offerings.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 9000; buyers and sellers attending auction sale of fat stock show lambs; nothing done as yet in the open market.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 650; 150 holdovers not included; slaughter steers moderately active; outlet limited; early sales about steady with Wednesday; heifers and cows active, strong to shade higher; bulls fairly active, about steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; truck-lot top good steers, 13.90, early top; lot top good and choice weighty steers being held at 16.25; bulk good steers, 14.00@15.35; odd head medium, 12.00; pair choice heifers, 15.00; few good 13.50; bulk common and medium, 9.50@12.00; medium beef cows, 11.00@12.75; cutter and common, 7.00@10.50; canner, 5.00@6.50; odd beef bulls, 13.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 8.50@11.50; small lot choice feeder steers around 450 lbs., 15.00; medium and good weighty feeder steers, 11.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active, fully steady to strong with Wednesday; sorting lax; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.75; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; activie, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs mostly 70 lbs. up 14.50 to mainly 15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; bulk slaughter ewes common to choice 3.00@5.00; few culls around 1.50.

Japs Gain on Kweiyang, Push for Kunming

Chungking, Dec. 7 (AP).—The vincial capital, Kweiyang, it was disclosed today, as simultaneous thrusts toward Kunming led to belief the Japanese were implementing their long-standing master plan to crush China.

Japanese drive in Kweichow Province is within 53 miles of the pro-

Extent of the Japanese gains in Kweichow was disclosed by an American communique announcing that P-51 dMustangs ha bombed and set afire the town of Tuyun, northern terminus of the Kweichow-Kwangsi raiway, 53 miles south-southeast of Kweiyang, in one of a series of attacks on advancing Japanese columns.

The Chinese command made no mention of Tuyun but announced that Chinees troops had recaptured Sanho, a village northeast of Japanese-held Tushan, which is 75 miles from Kweiyang. Chinese headquarters said the Chinese headquarters said the Chinese counterattacks were being pressed in hope of recapturing Tushan in a day or so.

Reinforcements on March

The Chinese press reported a continual flow of fairly well-equipped Chinese troops to the front, but military authorities declined to say whether reinforcements from northwest China had yet gone into action.

The rapidity of the Japanese advance in Kweichow Province trapped many thousands of civilians, but thousands of others are fleeing. Large numbers are arriving in Chungking, which is now more overcrowded than ever.

Meanwhile, the Japanese announced they had invaded the southern province of Kwangsi from French Indo-China. This apparently was intended to support the Japanese force already driving northwest toward Yunnan from the old Kwangsi capital of Nanning (Yungning), as it would give the invaders a shorter and easier supply route.

An American communique announced yesterday that the Fourteenth Air Force had reconnoitred the Posen area in western Kwangsi, and it appeared that the Japanese either already had taken or were very near that city 225 miles below Kunming.

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A delicious treat
Try a box today
Support the War — Buy War Bonds

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Quick... USE THIS
Mistol Drops
When a stopped-up nose due to colds makes it hard to breathe . . . get Mistol Drops with Ephedrine.* A little in each nostril temporarily contracts swollen membranes . . . helps you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.
*CAUTION: Use only as directed
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Jap hands grabbed our fats...
Japs seized and still hold Pacific areas from which we used to import one billion pounds of fats and oils a year.
So these hands must save used fats
To make up this deficit, and produce the materials of war we must have, every drop of your used kitchen fats is still needed.
To make these hands do this...
Don't relax on saving used fats, just because we've got the Nazis licked. Keep on saving until V-J Day. For every pound saved, our government gives 4¢ and 2 free red points.
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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Maybe the animal your friend was chasing fell in that pit we dug—
A mighty hunter like J. P. Orion? After such small game? No, m'boy.
More likely he's pursuing a sabre-toothed tiger through the forest, like the wind—
HELP!
Cushlamochree! It's Orion!
O'Malley!... Stop gawking and help me out of here!

Chiang Rejects Proposals of Communists

Chungking, Dec. 7 (AP).—A proposal by the Chinese Communists for a "Democratic coalition government" has been rejected by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has offered counterproposals, Chou En-lai, Communist emissary, said today.

Chou, who has been here since November 10 negotiating with the Chungking regime, is returning to the Communist center of Yenan with Chiang's proposals. The terms remain secret.

Authoritative quarters here said refusal of the Chungking government to enter a formal coalition did not mean that the Communists or other elements outside the Kuomintang (Chinese national party) would be denied participation in the government.

Says He!

Boston (U.P.).—When Nurse Helen Sherman carried triplets into the "fathers' room" of a Boston hospital, the nervous daddy looked them over carefully, smiled and said, "I'll take the middle one."

Four Principals Rejoice As Dorsey Case Is Dismissed

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP).—Superior Court dismissed today felonious assault charges against Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, his actress wife, Pat Dane, and their friend, Allen Smiley, bringing to an end the screwiest hodgepodge of jurisprudence this city has ever seen.

Still unanswered after eight hectic days of bewildering, conflicting testimony was this question: Who carved up Screen Actor Jon Hall's nose and cranium during a bloody fracas last August in Dorsey's apartment?

Prosecution Tosses in Sponge

Otherwise, all is right with the Dorsey world—and Smiley's too. Antonio Icaza, little Panamanian actor with muddled memory, twice sentenced for illegal entry — although he said he couldn't remember these brushes with the law—is in jail on suspicion of perjury. He told so many stories that even the prosecution tossed in the sponge.

"I'm very happy," mumbled Tommy, wiping a big smear of Pat's lipstick off his mouth.

"In all my experience I never saw such a crazy case," said Jerry Giesler, Smiley's lawyer.

And in keeping with the paradox, even Hall was satisfied.

"I never wanted to prosecute anyone and I didn't sign any complaint," he said.

It was the prosecution and not the defense motion which Judge Arthur Crum granted.

Hall contended variously that Mrs. Dorsey cut him, that Smiley cut him, that Tommy cut him, and that he didn't know who cut him.

Icaza, who testified both Smiley and Mrs. Dorsey cut Hall, after Tommy bopped the actor between the eyes with a bottle, came in for a scorching by Judge Crum.

"Icaza was a fabulous, fanciful fabricator," said Crum! "No court would permit such testimony."

It was believed immigration authorities would work with the district attorney in arranging Icaza's prompt deportation, after which the filing of a perjury complaint probably would prevent him from attempting to slip back into the United States.

Yanks to Help British Repair Robot Damage

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—American soldiers, many of whose comrades were killed in a recent V-bomb attack on southern England, will help patch up blitzed London to provide temporary cover for thousands of homeless who faces bleak winter, it was anounced today.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has assigned 3000 American Army engineers and others skilled in building trades to join British Tommies and civilian laborers in repairng the 700,000 bomb-damaged London homes that can still be made habitable, and to erect temporary huts.

Eisenhower asked that Americans share in repairing London. The expenses of the troops will be borne by the United States Army.

Cheers greeted the first announcement of the offer of American aid in Commons by Minister of Works Duncan Sandys, who said, "We wish to expres sour warm thanks for this very welcome aid and for the feelings of friendship any sympathy which have inspired it."

The first contingent of doughboys will begin work Tuesday, but already scores had pitched in as volunteers, some giving up part of their furloughs to clear long-standing wreckage.

One-third of Britain's civilian craftsmen (nearly 130,000 of them) already are repairing blasted homes in the government's 140 million dollar winter building program.

Sandys said that he hoped before Christmas there would be relatively few occupied homes with leaky roofs.

The British have tremendous respect for the speed and efficiency of American Army engineers.

For thousands of bombed out Londoners the news came as a real Christmas present.

Rev. W. C. Brown Dies in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—The Rev. W. C. Brown, 77, of Raeford, N. C., retired Presbyterian minister and a member of the board of Davidson College, died at a Richmond hospital last night following an illness of about a year.

Funeral services will be held at the Raeford Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Survivors include a son, Lamont Brown, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Jones

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Jones, 64, widow of James Lawrence Jones, died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Plummer Henshaw, after a brief illness. Burial rites will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning in Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. Jones was a native of Frederick County, daughter of the late Joseph Long and Anna Mary Long. She was twice married, first to Franklin Minor Magruder of Edgemont, this county. Her marriage to Mr. Jones occurred here on August 6, 1923.

Miss Sallie F. Clower

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 7.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Miss Sallie F. Clower, 76, retired Government employe. She had been employed by the Department of Agriculture in Washington until seven years ago, when she came to Woodstock. A brother, Joseph B. Clower of Woodstock survives.

Romulo's Dramatic Report On Leyte Thrills Lawmakers

By Tom Reedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

The little man in the old blue serge suit looked like a college professor.

But he was talking of shot and shell, of men and dying.

The U. S. House of Representatives listened in rapt silence.

For a half-hour the little man told how the Philippine Islands were reinvaded by Americans.

He was the first off General MacArthur's landing boat.

"I felt the soil of my own land crunch under my boots," he said, and in his voice you could almost hear it like the crunch of hard snow.

Promised Report

It was the "report" that Brigadier Gen. Carlos P. Romulo promised the House when he left to join that invasion . . . He left as Resident Commissioner of the Philippenes with a seat in the House, came back to that same position but was speaking as a soldier who was on Bataan and escaped.

Romulo told the House of the "naval bombardment . . . sonorous as an organ," of the rocket ships "laying lines of explosions like embroidery along the shore."

And he told of the men who did the job:

"Now, going over the side, they grinned their clean young grins and flipped thumbs up, and they said to me as I looked at them from the bridge: 'For Bataan'."

Is Planned Victory

The stirring story carried through the early phases of the operation itself . . . "They were not being thrown back anywhere as far as our glasses could see. Only those were left on the beach and in the water who could not go on."

There was special pride in his description of Filipino and American flags flying together from a tall Leyte palm, of sovereignty reestablished "with a dignity that should make every American proud."

"This is no hit and miss crusade," he said. "It is planned victory."

The House was full. So were the galleries. Speaker Sam Rayburn knew the drama tha. was in the speech on this anniversary, so he cautioned the visitors that they are not allowed to applaud.

Time, Applause Unlimited

He might as well have been speaking to a gate post. Rayburn indulgently let it pass.

As Romulo warmed up, told how MacArthur sat on an old log on Leyte for his first staff conference ashore, his requested half-hour soon was chewed up. Majority Leader McCormack asked and got an unlimited extension.

When he finished, members rushed up to shake his hand.

The galleries emptied.

The Pearl Harbor atmosphere was so heavy that House Clerk George Maurer, reading a communication from Representative Fogarty of Rhode Island read the date:

"December 7, 1941."

A HEARTY ONE-DISH MEAL
Gingerbread & BAKED BEANS
WINTERTIME TREAT! A casserole of baked beans and gingerbread made with DUFF'S
Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX
Just add WATER —that's all!
BUT FLAVOR isn't RATIONED!
SEASONING
No matter what food restrictions you are up against, don't forget that almost every food—meat, fish, fowl, vegetables, etc.—can be made lots more appetizing with the 77 year old favorite, Bell's Seasoning. Now, more than ever, it's a household necessity.
FREE recipes
Write Wm. G. Bell Co., Dept. 00, 189 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Buy War Bonds—Keep It Up

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS
BETTER FRANKS
MEL-O-PURE
DELICIOUS NATURAL CHEESE
Look for this glistening golden ball of goodness...
Those who know cheese
Mel-O-Pure
NATURAL CHEESE in a convenient package
At your FOOD STORE
Smart Cooks Add Rich Flavor This Easy Way
C&B SAUCE
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

D.C. Flier Died Helping Father To Take Brest

By Charles Holstein

Three weeks after a Thunderbolt pilot had given his life to scout and strafe a patch of enemy resistance holding up an infantry division's advance on Brest last August, the commanding officer of the ground troops learned that the heroic airman was his only son.

This unusual tragedy of the war was revealed yesterday by the commander himself, Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, 3614 Ingomar pl. nw., who returned here last Friday after two years of almost continuous combat duty overseas.

"He gave his life for me and my division," General Stroh declared with quiet feeling in describing the death of Maj. Harry R. Stroh four days before the son's twenty-fourth birthday.

Request Answered

"We were advancing on Brest," the commander of the famous Eighth Infantry Division reported, "and a group of Thunderbolts giving us air support had just dropped their bombs when my air control officer asked them to come down and look at a patch of enemy resistance in a nearby woods.

"Although we did not know it at the time, my son was the flight leader of those Thunderbolts. However, he knew it was our division he was supporting. Instead of sending any of his boys down to do the job, he took the assignment himself and flew over the enemy pocket twice in order to size up the situation for us. The second time over, flying at only 300 feet, he was hit by an antiaircraft shell and his plane exploded.

"When I did not hear from him for the next three weeks I started an investigation and learned that he had given his life for us."

The young airman, a former student of Woodrow Wilson High School and a graduate of the United States Military Academy in January, 1943, had been overseas nearly a year and had almost completed his quota of missions for a trip home. Only a few months earlier, in the first days of the European invasion, he had had the distinction of being the first American pilot to land in liberated French territory.

According to news accounts at the time, Major Stroh and another American pilot, who had had a field day strafing and bombing enemy troops and installations in support of the Allied beachhead forces, ran out of gas and had to land on a newly established British fighter air strip.

General Stroh, who graduated from old Central High School and was at one time a "Post" delivery boy, is at 52 a veteran of 27 years of Army service. He has been assigned to temporary duty in Washingtonafter leading the Eighth Division as itspearheaded the Brest campaign, captured the strategic Crozon Peninsula and then turned east for the storming of Germany.

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20 Nations Prepare to Open Ekies to Traffic

By James Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Dec. 7.—At least a score of nations, including the United States, were prepared to open wide their skies for commercial air transport under an agreement signed today at the closing session of the International Civil Aviation Conference.

Several others offered freedom of the air limited to the right to coss and make stops without discharging or picking up traffic.

The number of countries in both agreements is expected to increase steadily, since the documents will remain open for signature at Washington indefinitely. Some delegates did not sign because they were uncertain of their authority and others put it off until consultation with their governments.

The final meeting brought a surprise move in which India replaced Cuba on the council of the provisional organization established to function pending ratification of a treaty which sets up a permanent world aviation body.

Norway announced its intention to vacate its place so that India could have a seat. Cuba rose quickly to ask that Norway retain its place and permit Cuba to give its seat to India. The conference adopted a motion accomplishing the exchange.

Another surprise disclosed was a reservation to the signature of Lord Swinton, British delegation chief, by which New Foundland was not included in the United Kingdom's commitment to the "two freedoms"—the rights of transit and stop. It was explained privately that further consideration of Newfoundland's position was desired.

New Foundland is the most important single stepping stone on the North Atlantic air route. While it does not of itself generate any appreciable traffic, its location astride the great circle route could be used as a powerful bargaining factor.

Adolf A. Berle, jr., American delegation leader and chairman of the conference, referred directly to New Foundland in his closing address when he said that in signing the "Two Freedoms" agreement Great Britain was "giving up a possible stranglehold on the Atlantic crossings." He did not change his speech despite the fact that the reservation was known to him earlier.

Fifty-one signatures were placed on the "final act" which sums up the work of the 37-day conference. Thirty-three countries signed the agreement covering the provisional or interim organization; 25 signed the "Two Freedoms" document, and 15 signed the "Five Freedoms," which would exchange the right of a country to carry its own traffic anywhere, pick it up anywhere to bring it home and to carry traffic between intermediate points.

The Reappearance of Der Fuehrer

Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Stockholm

RETURN TO THE CAMERAS—After Adolph Hitler's long silence, the Germans have started a campaign to prove he is not dead, maimed or mad. This photograph was sent to Stockholm on December 6, its caption announcing that it shows Hitler (center) talking to Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian chief of state (left). At the right, it said, is Joachim von Ribbentrop. It is the first photograph purporting to be of Hitler received in Stockhold since last September 25

Four State Dept. Appointees Told to Have Records Ready

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's four new State Department appointees were told yesterday to be ready to lay their records and opinions on the line for any member of the Senate.

Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) announced that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will decide today whether these proposed searching interviews will be behind closed doors or in public.

Connally said he preferred the former method, with subsequent publication of a stenographic record, to avoid any semblance of a "field day." He added that interested Senators not members of the committee would be invited.

If the committee agrees on procedure, the chairman said he might ask Joesph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan who was named Undersecretary, to bring his portfolio to Capitol Hill this afternoon. There is little fight on the confirmation of Grew.

Precipitated by Coalition

His name, however, was sent back to the committee along with three others when a strange coalition of New Dealers, anti-Roosevelt Democrats and Republicans kicked over the traces Wednesday at speedy committee approval of the quartet.

W. L. Clayton, Archibald MacLeish and Nelson Rockefeller are expected to feel the hottest fire when their nominations come up on the rebound. All three were named as Assistant Secretaries of State.

Although Connally told reporters he thought the whole thing was "a tempest in a teapot," Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) announced he intended to question Clayton closely about his views on international cartels. Clayton, as surplus war property administrator, has made speeches generally condemning cartels.

Senator Clark (D., Mo.) is leading the fight on MacLeish, poet who is librarian of Congress. Rockefeller's appointment was not pleasing to Senator Langer (R., S. Dak.).

Supported by Byrd

Senator Byrd (D., Va.), one of the leading critics of the Roosevelt Administration's handling of homefront affairs, came to the support of the appointments.

Asserting that the Senate should act promptly to "promote the great work undertaken" by Secretary of State Stettinius, Byrd said in a statement:

"I, for one, do not intend to give him (Stettinius) a vote of no confidence at the very beginning of his work, unless it can be shown that the appointees he suggested are unqaulified or dishonorable."

Virginia to Draft 26-29 Age Soon

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Virginia may expect speeded-up Selective Service calls during the early months of 1945, Col. Mills F. Neal, State director, said today.

Men in the under-26 age bracket rapidly are being exhausted, and men in the 26-to-29-year group probably will make up the group to be inducted during coming months, he said.

Virginia men now are being discharged at the rate of 70 a day, which is in the neighborhood of the number of men being inducted, Colonel Neal said.

S. S. Winchester Sponsor Named

Winchester, Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Ann Carson Dutton, wife of Dr. Benjamin B. Dutton, Winchester physician, today was chosen to sponsor the Victory ship bearing the name Winchester to be launched at a date to be announced.

Mrs. Dutton, who served as a nurse with a British hospital unit in World War I, has a son, B. B. Dutton, jr., now serving overseas with the Army.

Several Winchester civic groups met last night at the request of Mayor C. R. Anderson to discuss tentative plans for attending the launching. Gifts for the vessel will include a plaque, historical sketches of this second oldest incorporated Virginia town, some Bibles and other books.

Church to Dedicate Carillonic Bells

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.). A dedicatory service will be held at the First Methodist Church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday when the carillo nbells, recently installed in the church, will be formally received and put into regular use. The name of the donor will be announced at this service and a name plate will be presented to the church.

Post's 1st Call Home Fund Totals $14,036

The Washington Post's First Call Home Fund, which gives wounded servicemen returning from overseas a free call home to their loved ones, passed the $14,000 mark yesterday.

Further contributions by generous Washingtonians brought the total to $14,036.02.

Balance forward	$13,983.72
Anonymous, Lucky	5.00
Employes of the GAO	27.30
Twentieth Century-Fox Dynamo Club	10.00
Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League	10.00
Balance to date	$14,036.02

Brakeman Gets Year and Day in Rail Liquor Theft

Bryan Emerson Hughes, 525 20th st., Arlington, was sentenced to a year and a day in the Federal Penitentiary yesterday by the United States District Court at Alexandria on a charge of possession of whisky stolen from an interstate railroad shipment May 31 at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria.

A brakeman at the yards, Hughes was arrested in August. Nine cases of whisky and wines had been taken from a boxcar, evidence showed.

Curfew Invoked In Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.).—Mayor G. P. Morison announced today that because of a number of reports of petty thievery and malicious mischief on the part of some juveniles known to local police, he would invoke immediately a 10 p. m. curfew on children.

Two special police have been designated, he said, for duty, and all children under 16 in violation of the city ordinance will be brought into the mayor's court, their parents summoned and fined $50, according to provisions of the ordinance.

The civilian defense siren will be blown at 10 each night to signal beginning of the curfew and avoid any dispute as to the time.

Krug Asks 20% Cut in Buying Of Babies' Cotton Garments

By Christine Sadler

War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug yesterday asked parents to cut the purchase of cotton knit underwear and sleeping garments for infants and children by 20 per cent so that everyone can have enough.

Production of these garments now is more than one-third greater per child than before the war and about 30 per cent ahead of last year, but buying continues upward so rapidly stores throughout the country still have shortages.

Capital mothers promptly replied that the quality of the garments has so deteriorated that many more of them are required for each child, thus accounting for the heavy buying.

Production Increased Heavily

"WPB cannot divert enough yarn from other civilian essentials, or from the war effort, to make all the children's underwear that could be sold in these days of increased purchasing power.

"We think the men and women of this country would not want us to order such a diversion and so we are asking their cooperation in buying only what is actually required to fill immediate needs," purchasing power," Krug said.

Forty-two per cent more of these garments in sizes up to two years are being made this year than in 1937, while the population increase in this age group has been 31 per cent, the WPB figures showed. In sizes 2 to 12 the increase has been 25 per cent, while there has been no net increase in the population of children these ages.

Larger Sizes Supplemented

"It should be noted," Krug added, "that in the upper size range, cotton knit underwear supplies are supplemented by woven goods and by rayon garments."

Approximately eight and a half million more of the garments will be made in the first quarter of 1945 than originally scheduled by WPB when it set about to reduce the children's clothing chortage several months ago.

"Parents may accept the guarantee of future production in good faith," Krug declared, "and reduce their buying to minimum, immediate needs. There is every reason to believe that most shopping difficulties will thereupon begin to disappear."

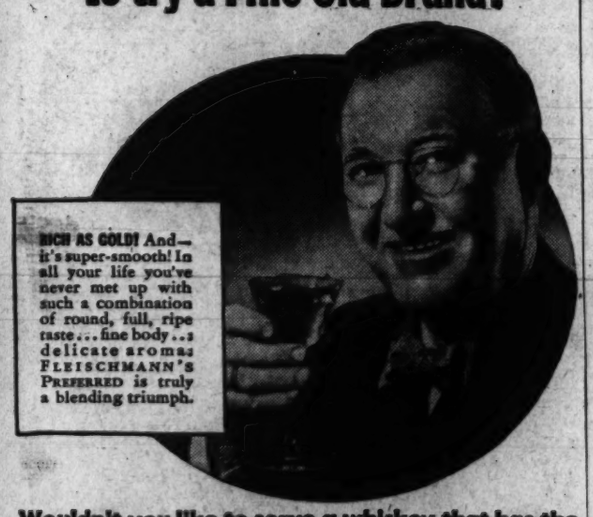
Virginian Decorated

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 7.—Thomas Olney Greenough, serving in France with the American Field Service, was decorated with his second Croix de Guerre by the French government November 11 for bravery shown in the Belfort Gap campaign, according to a letter from the director general of the American Field Service, received by his mother, Mrs. H. W. Greenough of Proffit, this county.

Buffalo
CHICAGO · PITTSBURGH
DETROIT · NORFOLK
Cleveland, Milwaukee, Birmingham, and other American Victory Cities.
Complimentary meals served aloft
FOR AIR RESERVATIONS ANYWHERE
Call Republic 7070
Ticket office in Statler and Willard Hotel lobbies
PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

WANTED!
BY
FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste... fine body... delicate aroma: FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is truly a blending triumph.

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! You'll always be glad you did!

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

"YES SIR—THERE'S MORE SOUTHERN COMFORT NOW!"
Things change—often for the better! Yes, there's more Southern Comfort now. Your drinks will change for the better if made with it. Distinctive. Different. Full 100 proof. Recipes with every bottle.
SOUTHERN COMFORT
The Grand Old Drink of the South
AT LEADING BARS, HOTELS, CLUBS AND PACKAGE STORES
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Ely

"I don't want to see *anyone* today, Matthews—unless—er—he's bringing a gift bottle of Calvert Reserve"

The welcome mat, Matthews—for bearers of such a glorious gift! Calvert Reserve, praises be, is the whiskey that *blends with*—never overpowers—other ingredients in the festive flowing bowl. And it's *pre-war* in quality—*super* "soft" in flavor! Start hinting now for a gift of Calvert Reserve—if friends aren't already hinting at you. It's "*the choicest you can give or serve*"!

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

DON'T WASTE POULTRY AND MEAT LEFTOVERS
Use them for delicious Chow Mein or Chop Suey with
GOLDEN PAGODA BRAND
Quick-frozen, ready-cooked
CHOW MEIN OR CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES
Contains ready-cooked celery, onions and bean sprouts—delightfully seasoned and enriched with corn oil, soy sauce and spices. Ready to heat and serve.
Make your Chow Mein even more delicious by using ready-cooked
GOLDEN PAGODA CHOW MEIN NOODLES
Buy these delicious, nourishing Golden Pagoda Brand products from your Grocer or Delicatessen.
DISTRIBUTED BY
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MOTHER! Get Your Child DICK TRACY'S JUNIOR DETECTIVE KIT
Seven fascinating toys in one! Will keep your child happy for weeks
Only 15¢ when you take home Tootsie V-M
Mail inner safety seal (waxed paper covering) on jar of Tootsie V-M with 15c and your name and address to: TOOTSIE ROLLS, Dept. 7186A, Box 16, New York 11, N. Y.

From a Wine Cookbook

Pear Compote with Port

Arrange drained canned pear halves and black sweet cherries in a shallow bowl. Then take enough Port Wine to almost cover the fruit, add 2 or 3 thin strips each of lemon and orange peel, heat just to boiling. Cool slightly; pour over fruits, chill thoroughly. Garnish with orange sections, sprinkle with chopped almonds. Serve with pound cake. Try this unusual and delightful dessert soon!

No sugar, no cream in *this* dessert. Yet, when made and served with Port wine, it will please the sweetest tooth!

Also treat your guests to glasses of California Sherry. Get these wines today. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco 5, Calif.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY... FOR TOMORROW

THE BEST GINGER BREAD YOU EVER ATE!
ADD ONLY WATER MIX AND BAKE
X-PERT GINGER BREAD MIX

Taste THAT TANG OF TABASCO*

Also made Regular Style for those who like it mild.
*Licensed
RITTER Tabasco*Flavored CATSUP

CLEAN TOMORROW'S WAY today!

with ZERO
"Reduces Dirt to Nothing"
Liquid HOUSEHOLD CLEANER
"Soho-ny! Get the ZERO"
No soap! No water! No mess! No rinsing! No mopping!
For QUICKER, EASIER, BETTER cleaning in kitchen, living room, bathroom, or anywhere in your home, use ZERO Household Liquid Cleaner. It's tomorrow's way! Just dampen a cloth with ZERO, and wipe! Safe for surfaces. Safe for hands.
Ask your grocer for a bottle of ZERO today... less than 20c a quart
Approved by Good Housekeeping
Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Rocket Romance Basis Of New Film at Earle; Coast Guard Scores Hit

AS WE WERE SAYING a few weeks ago in connection with "I Love a Soldier," the pattern of screen entertainment in this war is beginning to adapt itself to subject matter which, in the First World War, came under the general heading of "war brides."

FAYE EMERSON

It is being done again on the screen at the Earle Theater this week in the Warner Brothers production of "The Very Thought of You."

As what is conveniently denominated by the trade as a "straight" love story, it seems to me that "The Very Thought of You" is not so bad, although as a commentary upon the current problems confronting young lovers in and out of uniform it is an indecisive thing that carries no great conviction, one way or the other.

Sergt. Dave Stewart returns after two years in the Aleutians to Pasadena's more amiable climate and at once proceeds to fall himself in love with Janet Wheeler, who is devoting her deftness to the perfection of parachutes in a warplant dedicated to that purpose.

Follows Familiar Trend

Their precipitate courtship and speedy marriage is about in the customary manner, except that in this instance it does symbolize the consummation of a great love. The sergeant is called back to the colors, there is a baby and the picture, accordingly, conforms to the usual contours of harassed romance. A little tepid in many of its aspects.

Whatever engaging spirit is lent the film stems from the fact that Janet is a member of a peculiarly irritating family.

Her mother is a harridan, pure and simple; one of her sisters is married to a Navy man she hasn't seen in months, and is taking her marriage vows none too seriously; there is the sister married to the ostensible slacker, who tries to make the best of it, and then there is the adolescent kid sister, who is imbued with more understanding and the milk of human kindness than all the rest of the tribe put together—with the single exception of Old Man Wheeler, who seems to have been made of the stuff of princes. Or perhaps it might be better said that he was just the sort of father that inspires respect and an enormous volume of sympathetic interest.

A Feeble Fable

As a master of fact, there can be no very serious quarrel with the characters in "The Very Thought of You," or the manner in which they are portrayed for the cameras. It is merely that Alvah Bessie and Delmer Davies have derived an exceedingly slender fable from the original story by Lionel Wiggam, the intrinsic merit of which I am unable to judge because I have encountered it only in its present screen manifestation.

It may be said with no apologies that Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson, Andrea King, Dane Clark and especially Georgia Lee Settle, as the juvenile Ellie Wheeler, turn in performances that invite no animosities.

I can hardly say as much for Beulah Bondi's Mrs. Wheeler. She, by every reason of straight thinking and kindly impulses, will burn you up as one of the most acidulous and misunderstanding mothers who ever have found their way to the screen.

My hometowner, Beulah, I imagine, hated the role as much as I do and you will, but she plays it with the skill of one of the theater's most able character actresses. It would have been all right with this department if one of her kids had killed her!

Henry Travers lends characteristic competence to the role of her more compassionate husband.

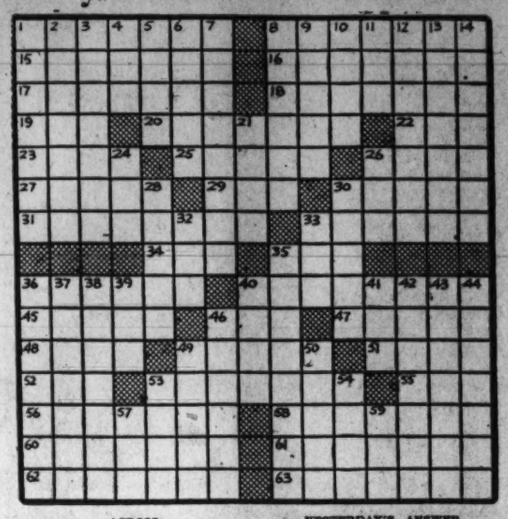
Coast Guard Scores

Also on the Earle's new bill is that eloquently expository Coast Guard picturization of the Normandy invasion, in Technicolor, which makes clearer than any of its predecessors among the semi-documentaries the magnitude of the task the invasion imposed upon the Allies. We already have indicated here that this is something that is a "must" for anyone wishing to be "in the know" as to precisely what it was our side was up against when it launched the greatest assault in military history.

The stage bill is a conspicuously genial bit of pastiming that offers a nice antidote for the more somber implications of the remainder of the program.

Jane Clemens gets the thing under way with an engaging vocal interlude, paving the way for the appearance of the Jim Wong Troupe of Chinese acrobats, whose feats always are a source of marvel. Jean Carroll toplines the bill with a line of patter and a song or two that register her completely on the right side of the ledger, and Jane and The Boys, interlard a few additional songs that serve nicely to separate the neat routines contributed by the Roxyettes in keeping the rollick rolling.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Charms
8 Pothooks
15 Coral branch
16 Inconsiderable
17 Sense of injury
18 Merrymaking
19 You: Ger.
20 Give an account of
22 Bronze
23 Hindu grant
25 Where the Nibelungs' hoard was secreted
26 A tithe
27 Keeps
29 Furthermore
30 Protectorate in Africa
31 Reason for baby's howling
33 Thrusts
34 Ferule
35 Jack
36 Hides
40 Classified
45 Beaming
46 Keep close to
47 Mameluke
48 Coarse grass stem
49 Bay between two headlands
51 Hot ale drink
52 Winglike formation
53 Slip
55 Feminine name
56 Swiss states
58 Mother Hubbard
60 Soothe
61 Immemorial
62 Strong-voiced person
63 Loathes

DOWN

1 Finical person
2 Thin sheets
3 Make courageous
4 Manner
5 Scrutinize
6 Composer of "Pomp and Circumstance"
7 Muslin of medium weight
8 Filament
9 Mediterranean island
10 Split
11 Hail
12 Losing freshness
13 City in Wyoming
14 Cunning
21 Political clique
24 Joined
26 Swarthy
28 Scold
30 A neutral people
32 Ancient name of an Aegean island
33 Resinous substance
35 Stingy person: slang
36 South American capital
37 One who never laughs
38 Disinfect
39 Scuttle
40 River boats
41 Sprite
42 Club-foot
43 Obvious
44 Deviates
46 Member of a vocally displeased audience
49 Modern gambling game
50 Roofing tin
53 Trench
54 Cartel
57 Large cask
59 Patty

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 7.—Lieut. Comdr. Joe Bryan 3d spent his birthday at Guadalcanal. He received a birthday gift from his grandaunt, in Richmond —"a Confederate flag made from the seat of the breeches which your great-grandfather wore at his wedding." Bryan planted the flag in front of his tent. Some other Southern officers on the island became jealous of Commander Bryan's flag and hired some natives to make Confederate flags which they then displayed in front of their tents. Then the Yankee officers took action—and hired the same natives to make some Union flags, which they too began to display on Guadalcanal.

HENRY WALLACE

At night, around the bonfires, these men from the South and those from the North discussed the battles in which their forebears had fought. They argued the mistakes made at Shiloh and Gettysburg, at Atlanta and Pittsburgh Landing. To prove their part, the men lined up, the Blues against the Grays, and, by way of Army problems, plotted and refought Bull Run and Pickett's charge. Thus, for a while, like a dream out of Pirandello, on Guadalcanal there was a war within a war, and the Civil War campaigns were waged again by American fighting men carrying Confederate and Union flags.

The Japs sent reconnaissance planes over. And the bewildered observers from Nippon caught glimpses of these maneuvers and of the flags. Their radio dispatch was intercepted by alert monitors. The Japanese reconnaissance fliers who had seen the deploying men and their strange flags reported to Tokyo: "We have two new enemies."

Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of Lieut. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Gloria Baker, recently went to Hawaii for the American Red Cross. Before she left, Mrs. Emerson ordered her Red Cross uniform. It arrived in due time, and Mrs. Emerson immediately tried it on. Then she stood in front of a mirror and studied herself in uniform . . . She grimaced, and said: "I look like the grandmother of all Western Union boys."

Lieut. Paul Smith, the San Francisco editor, was at Guam, where he and his fellow Marines succeeded in cornering two Japs hiding in a tree. One of the Japs could speak English . . . They ordered the Japs to drop all their clothes and then to come down. The Japs obeyed, and were taken. Lieutenant Smith, mindful of the Japs' fanatic desire to die for the emperor, asked the one who spoke English: "When did you discover it was not dishonorable to surrender?" . . . "Just now," he replied, pointing, "up there, in the tree."

Vice President Wallace, who scuffled with a photographer at the Wardman Park Hotel and then invited him in for a confidential chat, made no statement reflecting upon the cameraman's happiness or capabilities. "I'm sure of one thing, though," Wallace said later, "That man can rassle" . . . Oscar Levant's war bond concert in Milwaukee next week is a complete sell-out. The 7000-seat stadium has been sold out to individual buyers of $25 to $25,000 war bonds . . . Harry Carey, who was stricken in New York the day after his play opened, has recovered so completely that he now is riding in Western rodeos.

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society (Telephone Met.—3114) in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL, Chapter 15

A Selection—Jesus Is Speaking

I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be by my disciples. . . .

This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

TOMORROW—PSALM 27

'Red Market' In Beef Fleeces Housewives

Housewives being fleeced not only of money but of red ration points, too, by butcher-shop upgrading of utility grade cuts of beef were advised by Office of Price Administration officials yesterday that they have a sure-fire double-barreled defense against this "red market" practice.

"Look for the grade stamp on the meat," cautioned Charles Davies, ration executive for the District OPA office. "The stamp must be on the meat. The stamp will show the grade."

All utility or "C" grade, cuts of beef are ration free, he explained. Upgrading of a "C" cut by the butcher not only costs the housewife extra money but deprives her of ration points, he added.

Existence of this "Red Market" was revealed yesterday for the first time by Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator in New York, who said millions of red points and thousands of dollars extra had been collected by butchers for utility grade beef cuts represented as B, A or even AA grade.

Davies said that the District OPA office here has received more than 100 complaints since November from alert housewives who had discovered the fraud when they unwrapped their meat purchases at home and found the Grade C stamp on cuts for which they had paid ration points and higher prices.

Removal of the grade label by butcher constitutes a violation of Federal meat inspection laws, Davies pointed out, so that the housewife is doubly protected against the upgrading practice.

Anzio Hated By LST Crew, Officer Says

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Kahrs, commanding officer of an LST that participated in the Tunisian, Sicilian, Salerno and Anzio invasions, yesterday told Junior Board members that his crew "hated Anzio worse than any other spot."

Commander Kahrs, who has been away from active fighting fronts for eight months, but "fighting the battle of Washington here at the Navy Bureau of Personnel," reviewed his naval career from the time he left his legal practice in Newark, N. J., to report to Norfolk, Va., where he was made commander of the LST, to his present assignment.

Commander Kahrs beached his LST the first time in Sicily and described Salerno as a "nasty, screaming hell of a place."

Commander Kahrs boasted, "It must have been luck—but of our crew, composed of about 100 men and 12 officers every one came out without a scratch except one man who was killed by a jeep on land."

Ernie Pyle, who devotes a chapter in his new book, "Brave Men," to Commander Kahrs, went to the Anzio beachhead aboard Commander Kahrs' LST.

The Rev. Dr. J. Herbert Garner, minister at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, in memory of Pearl Harbor, offered a prayer for the 350 Junior Board of Commerce members who are now in the armed forces.

The Gallup Poll

South Sets $40 Weekly Income As Standard; West Asks $50

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 7.—People in the Pacific Coast States are setting their sights a little bit higher than any other section of the country when it comes to postwar wages.

In California, Oregon and Washington, many parts of which have seen a wartime boom in business and in wages, the average American thinks that a family of four needs an income of $50 a week to live in health and comfort.

Obvious many families can get along on less and have done so. But the above figure is the ideal toward which the average family on the West Coast aspires. In four other sections the figure for a health-and-comfort income is $48 to $49. In the rest of the country it is lower—$40 to $42.

The survey of what the American people themselves think a fully adequate income ought to be was undertaken by the Institute as a guide to postwar planning. Washington is full of talk about keeping a high living standard after the war, with high wages, and there is also speculation about establishing a guaranteed annual income or annual wage in the United States. The survey set out to find what the people themselves would consider a fair standard for health and comfort.

A cross-section of American families was selected for polling by the Institute by the same method used in forecasting last month's presidential election with an error of approximately 1 per cent. Each respondent was asked:

How much income per week do you think the average family of four needs for health and comfort?

The national vote, as reported earlier this week, averaged $48. Here is how the various sections line up:

	Average Sum Named
New England	$48
Middle Atlantic	49
East Central	48
West Central	42
South	40
Mountain	48
Pacific Coast	50

As the table shows, the Southern States as a whole show the lowest figure—$40. The South is a heavily agricultural region, and the survey found that farmers in general set their sights a little lower than city folk when it comes to weekly cash income. The other heavily agricultural area—the West Central States—shows the second lowest figure—$42.

It must be borne in mind that these figures are averages. They do not mean that the country believes every family can get along adequately on the sum named. Some families would have to lower their standard of living drastically to live on $48 or $50 a week. Other families would consider themselves rich if they had $50 a week.

Wrong Stitches

Toledo, Ohio (U.P.).—Judge Paul W. Alexander granted a divorce in domestic relations court to a 33-year-old husband, who testified his wife often had him in stitches—not from laughter, but from the surgeon's needle.

Production of photographic film in 1943 totalled 546 million square feet, an increase of 30 per cent over the 1941 total, said the War Production Board.

ROASTS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE OF RARE GOODNESS
Spread generously with Gulden's rich brown mustard *before cooking*.

WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)
Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — *scientifically* prepared — not only acts at once to relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive! Any drugstore. →PERTUSSIN←

Doubly Rich!
DORSET DE LUXE EGG NOODLES & CHICKEN DINNER
Double-Strength Chicken Broth Base
The perfect ready-to-serve dish for lunch or dinner. One full pound of delicious egg noodles and solid pieces of tender chicken meat enriched with ripe red pimentos and zesty green peppers . . . simmered in double-strength chicken broth. Extra nutritious—economical too.

Ask For This and Other Dorset De Luxe Food Products
At Good Food Stores Everywhere

33 BLEACH
NO BETTER BLEACH AT ANY PRICE
When you buy 33 Bleach you're buying the best. Guaranteed full strength. Why pay more? It's America's largest-selling popular-priced bleach. *Ask for 33 Bleach at your grocer's today.*
Beacon Chemical Corp., Phila.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL
JESSE ALTON REID MIAMI BEACH
FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON
Write Miss Nita, Manager of Room Reservations

Warrenton House
LUNCHEON · TEA · DINNER
For Reservations Call 3311 or 342W
Meals Served Only
6 Miles from Warrenton, Va.
Built 1790—Restored 1944
VIRGINIA WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

For smoother drinks
World's Finest Aged Rum
Rum SIBONEY
(SEE-BO-NAY)

Masterpiece of a Great Cuban Rum Maker
Rum Siboney Private Stock aged 4 years, is made in a spotless American distillery. Smooth, Mellow Rum at its finest.
Also try Rum Siboney Reserve, 89 proof.
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Philadelphia, Pa.
and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

★ IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND ★

Bake the GUARANTEED Way With
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain & Self-Rising—

What is this GUARANTEE?
Just this—every sack of PLAIN and ENRICHED Washington Flour must give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.
You will prove it to your own satisfaction with the very first use—because it is a REAL Family Flour made of the particular growth of wheat that your kitchen equipment is sure to handle perfectly.

What does ENRICHING mean?
Just this—it is supercharged with vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—which give it all the nutrition of whole wheat—MAXIMUM Nutrition.
Save money—and avoid baking failures by adopting the "Pantry Pals."
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Have You Bought That Extra War Bond?
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Years Younger?
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also hypophosphites tissues vitamin B1, calcium. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

FOR THOSE WHO APPRECIATE GOOD TEA
TETLEY TEA
YOU'LL WELCOME ITS FRIENDLY STIMULATION

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DISTRIBUTED BY THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

My family cheers for Blue Bonnet Margarine
It gives us "All Three"

Try BLUE BONNET on hot foods. Let it melt right in: Heat is the most convincing taste test for any spread. But BLUE BONNET flavor stays delicate, delightful as ever.

NEVER STILL a second. Burning up energy and how! Food must help restore it, nutritious food like BLUE BONNET. Every tempting pound contains 5,300 Food-Energy units and 9,000 units of Vitamin A. Summer or winter, this high content never varies. Just what youngsters need—grownups, too, to help them stay fit these demanding days.

SMILES ON EVERY FACE when BLUE BONNET'S on the table! It's simply delicious and you can afford to spread it on twice as thick.

Try it Today!

HARDLY A DENT in pocketbook or ration book when you buy Fleischmann's BLUE BONNET! Yet it's got real "luxury" flavor. It's fun to economize with appetizing BLUE BONNET. (In fact, many women declare they're going to keep right on using it even after the war.) You're taking no chances with family health, either, for pure, wholesome BLUE BONNET is *packed* with good nutrition!

FLEISCHMANN'S Blue Bonnet VITAMIN A ADDED DELICIOUS VEGETABLE MARGARINE

War Sidelights

Death Order Commuted By President

President Roosevelt has commuted a death sentence given Dale Maple, Army private after a court martial on charges of desertion and helping two German prisoners of war escape.

The White House said yesterday that the court had sentenced Maple to death by hanging and that Mr. Roosevelt on November 18 commuted it to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and "hard labor for the rest of his natural life."

The warden at Leavenworth penitentiary, in Kansas, disclosed yesterday that Maple, of Middleton, R. I., had been received there to serve a life term.

Testimony was presented at the trial that Maple and two German prisoners from Camp Hale, Colo., were seized by Mexican officials 3 miles south of the border.

Allied Music to Mark Bond Rally Today

Music of Allied Nations presented by students of the Kensington elementary school will mark its rally for the Sixth War Loan today at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Countries represented in the program will be the United States, Great Britain, China, Russia and South American Allies.

Candy

BUT NOW CAN WE GIVE THREE PRIZES TO ONE COUPLE?
RULES ARE RULES!—THEY WERE THE ONLY ONES ON THEIR FEET WHEN THE CONTEST ENDED...SO THEY WIN!
THE WINNERS, I'M AFRAID IS!
JUDGES' STAND
BRUNCHY-KRUNCHIES DANCE CONTEST
OOOOHHHH! WHAT IF SHE'S TEMPTING TIDY TRUSH WINS ALL THREE PRIZES! SHELL BE THRILLED—AND NOW MAYBE SHELL TELL US WHY SHE ENTERED THE CONTEST!
YOUNG LADY, WHERE IS YOUR LOVING CUP, PORTABLE TYPEWRITER AND GENUINE SHAKE-SPEARE RADIO SET?
SHAKE-SPEARE RADIO SET?
BOO HOO, AND ALL THE TIME I THOUGHT IT WAS A SET OF BOOKS!

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, E. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music in the Latter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Carroll Glenn.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Musical Party.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Bond Drive.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Boxing Bout.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

WINC

1490 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sign On.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 This Changing World.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 OPA Mail Bag.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember.
5:30 Church of Christ.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Raymond Scott.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 Yours for the Asking.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., Frederick, Md.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Tradins Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Sixth War Loan Program.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Bankhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Treasury Salute.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Twentieth Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News; C. Prevost.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Spice of Life.
8:45 America's Music.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 Continentales.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO. Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA

1630 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martin—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

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FRUIT ICE
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Chocolate—NOW
Golden—SOON
THE MORRELSON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA
MRS. MORRISON'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR PUDDING

Recipe for Table Harmony
KING SYRUP
MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
ASK FOR Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
9000 UNITS VITAMIN A IN EVERY POUND

"Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"
Wonderfully quick a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief, too, from sniffy, sneezy distress of head colds. Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WHEN GUESTS DROP IN Serve
Meadors' PEANUT BRITTLE
MADE ONLY DURING THE PEANUT SEASON -- SEPTEMBER THROUGH MAY

what's missing?
STATE OF MAINE POTATOES
PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION
simple—some golden brown "pan-fried" potatoes
Yes, potatoes complete any meal, make it more appetizing, more nutritious. Potatoes supply the Vitamin C missing here, and added Vitamins A, B1, G and Minerals. But, when you buy potatoes, always insist on those top-quality Genuine State of Maine Potatoes, firm, evenly shaped and mealy in texture—now available in local markets.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's all have fun
"Have a Coke"
A Slice of Life
Hours Open
BUY WAR BONDS
LISTEN
. . . or meeting friends at the Youth Center
All across the land you find happy youth meeting together to talk, to dance, to have fun at Youth Centers and Friendship Clubs. And the center of attraction is refreshment . . . the wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Yes, Coca-Cola itself is a friendly drink . . . and *the pause that refreshes* is a friendly American institution. The three short words *Have a "Coke"* are the passwords to companionship. Everywhere Coca-Cola stands as a symbol of hospitality and friendliness to folks of all ages.
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WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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Christmas time means furloughs and gifts . . . but it also means extra housework for you ladies. A supply of OAKITE—the gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner—will cut down your cleaning time . . . make those mountain stacks of dirty dishes, glassware, pots and pans clean in a jiffy. OAKITE—the *all-purpose* cleaner . . . for woodwork, walls, floors, tile, linoleum, porcelain. In the laundry it's a *soap saver*, too. As thorough with the dirtiest overalls . . . as it is with the daintiest of lingerie. This year, ladies . . . for a Christmas *bright* . . . use quick OAKITE!
Get your OAKITE at your grocer's today!
OAKITE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The war-time gentle grease-dissolving cleaner
A teaspoonful or two is enough for most cleaning tasks
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 8, 1944

Home Guard

It is a happy sign of the times that on Sunday the Home Guard, youngest branch of Britain's armed forces, ended its war service. The fear of parachutists and invaders, against whom these civilians patrolled their island's fields and lanes in the grim days of 1940, no longer haunts Britain. The guard sprang up immediately after Dunkirk—untrained, ill-armed but resolute—in response to the desperate emergency appeal of its chief, King George VI. Men of every class and from every walk of life joined it. Like the territorials in the last war, they were sometimes made the butt of professional ridicule; but like the territorials they more than proved their worth in the time of crisis.

Americans have earned a right to some share in the pride which every Englishman must feel in the Home Guard. From this side of the Atlantic came arms to equip the guardsmen when the bulk of Britain's weapons had been left behind in the evacuation of the regular army at Dunkirk. "They had," as Prime Minister Churchill put it with his usual candor, "the first fruits of all that our industry had to give and that is gone." Over here, our own Army pulled out of its World War I arsenals some 500,000 Enfield rifles which had been packed away in grease for 20 years, 900 75-mm. field guns, 80,000 machine guns and a quantity of bombs and ammunition. These were sold to the U. S. Steel Export Corp., then resold at cost to the British Purchasing Commission and loaded with all possible speed upon a dozen British merchant ships and rushed to Gravesend Bay.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., tells about it in his book, *Lend-Lease*. "For weeks," he says, "while England's war factories worked night and day to make up the losses in Flanders, there were few guns in all of Britain that could stop a tank besides the 900 75s from America. The 80,000 Lewis, Marlin, Browning and Vickers machine guns strengthened the defenses of every threatened beachhead and every road leading in from the coast." These arms, and the men of courage who carried them, served no less in the defense of the United States than in the defense of Britain itself.

Hullism

Assistant Secretary of State Acheson sought to keep up the good work for his old chief at the Cotton Conference by declaring that our policy of subsidizing cotton exports is tantamount to a repudiation of Mr. Hull. Such subsidies, of course, are unfair practices in world trade, and Mr. Hull preached the gospel of a free field and no favor. Other cotton producing countries, said Mr. Acheson, have already expressed their feelings in very positive language. To be sure, the subsidy program does undermine Hullism. "When other countries have subsidized their exports in world markets," Mr. Acheson said, "we have looked upon the practice as unfair to our domestic producers and exporters; and indeed, the Congress through countervailing duties, has opposed the importation to this country of subsidized dutiable goods." Even more serious in his opinion is the fact that our subsidization of cotton exports may make other nations lose confidence "in our sincerity of purpose in our general program of seeking, in collaboration with other nations, a general reduction of trade barriers and the elimination of discriminations and other unfair methods of trade."

The Post has repeatedly called attention to the glaring inconsistency between a trade program aimed at insuring a free field and no favor and the price-raising policies that make subsidization of our agricultural exports inevitable. Mr. Acheson has cleared the mental atmosphere by stressing the irreconcilability of the Administration's program in these two fields. At the same time we doubt whether a solution of the conflict will emerge from reiteration of faith in the Hull trade program. It has already become apparent that the principle of equality of treatment preached by Mr. Hull is more likely to be honored in the breach than in the observance in the postwar world now in the making. There is no indication that the United States or any of our major allies is going to abandon domestic economic programs that have popular support in favor of international policies designed to benefit all nations by encouraging an expansion of world trade. The most we can hope for is to reach settlements of differences by mutual agreement within the framework of different and sometimes mutually antagonistic nationalistic policies.

Mr. Acheson tacitly admitted the impotence of the Department of State to set the Hull trade principles ahead of the demands of American producers. For he did not urge Congress to give up cotton subsidies. He merely asked that they be handed out in ways that would give less offense to foreign countries. If the grower were given direct aid of some kind, he thought we could avoid the difficulties of the two-price system in our relations with other exporting countries—a system that entails import restrictions and granting of export subsidies on textiles manufactured from raw cotton. Nevertheless, Mr. Acheson's plan would by indirection amount to subsidization of our export trade in cotton, unless cotton output were rigidly limited to domestic consumption requirements. The Hull principles would be violated by evasion instead of being openly repudiated.

The objections to the two-price system are, we think, well taken. But, after all, Mr. Acheson is attacking the shadow, not the substance of the problem. The real difficulty grows out of a domestic situation that millions of Americans consider to be no concern of foreigners. That is an attitude not confined to Americans or to the people of the cotton South. It is a universal attitude that all realistic international policy-makers have constantly to keep in mind, and we ought to recognize realities and strive to equate our economic policy with the political facts which were recognized at Dumbarton Oaks. These facts are that universalism has given place to regionalism, multilateralism to bilateralism.

Inter-Allied Conflict

In the recent campaign the Administration's spokesmen made great play of the smoothness of Big Three consultation. But it is now evident that the triumvirate have never agreed on the first principles of a liberation policy. Nor has there been a meeting of minds on the inter-Allied commissions charged with responsibility for political decisions in particular spheres. The differences which have come between Britain and America make all this painfully apparent. They demonstrate anew the need for an interim council of the United Nations. There must be a body always in session with the duty of establishing policy as events call for it. However, not even this body could do the primary task which has been neglected, for that is the job of the Big Three. The triumvirate, who have had a good record in coalescing military strategy, must now reconcile the different political policies actuating the members of the Grand Alliance.

Russia is concerned with her own security. In her policy toward her neighboring states, she insists upon friendly governments, and the evidence is that she thinks of a friend in terms of a client. Britain is not so blunt. Security, too, is her goal, and the quest for it is intensified by Russia's expansion policy, both by outright absorption and by the extension of influence. But she appears to be pursuing this aim by supporting legitimate governments in the countries which are freed. On our part we are reespousing the principle of self-determination, and have just reaffirmed that principle in a sharp and undiplomatic manner after a long period in which we seem to have washed our hands of political decisions in the Mediterranean and eastern Europe, and to have accepted the sphere of influence theory. If the Big Three continue to gallop off in these three different directions, the Grand Alliance will never ride through the war into that great power unity which was outlined at Dumbarton Oaks.

The major difficulty confronting the acceptance of our policy is its relation with the prosecution of the war. Greece is still in a war theater, and there is some argument, though not much, for military surveillance. In Belgium, where some question has arisen as to the wisdom of propping up the Pierlot government, the decision was made by General Eisenhower himself. In Greece the British are responsible for the decisions concerning the civilian government under Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, who is presumably acting for the Allies. He appears to have made more or less the same mistake that our political officers made in North Africa. That is to say, he is clinging to a political order which has no roots in resistance or representativeness. When he pledged his support to the Papandreou government, it was a coalition, including representatives of the EAM. These have now resigned. Yet General Scobie continues to ignore that event, and is putting the British in the invidious role of turning on the men and women who bore the heat and burden of the day in German-occupied Greece. EAM, moreover, is much more representative, according to the newspaper correspondents, than any combination of other groups.

The conclusion is forced upon the world that the British are putting down the EAM and backing a Papandreou government out of regard for the principle of legitimacy. Mr. Churchill has sought to dispel the fixed idea in this country that he is wedded to monarchs wherever he can find them. The assurance is welcome, and Secretary Stettinius has been prompt to hail the declaration. Matternich died a long time ago, and we doubt whether his is the doctrine applicable to the situation and the ferment in the world of today. The stumbling block between London and Washington is concerned with the timing of self-determination in Greece. It surely cannot be resolved by long-distance wrangling. All these conflicting philosophies, exposed to the world's view in word and action as they are, need to be reconciled without a moment's delay. They are a double handicap to our military arm, for they must inevitably disturb the morale of the fighting front, and they must be buoying up the Nazis and the German soldiers with the hope that they might yet pull victory out of the very jaws of defeat.

Confirmation

There is no reason to suppose that the founding fathers intended that the "advice and consent of the Senate" stipulated in the Constitution should be given by rote. In connection with the nomination of persons to high places in the Executive branch of the Government, it is obvious that considerable latitude should be allowed the President and that his selections should be overridden only for compelling reasons. Sound administration depends upon the President's full confidence in the men under him and upon a reasonable degree of homogeneity among them. But the obvious fact about the men Mr. Roosevelt has recently nominated for the Department of State is that they are startlingly heterogeneous. It seems by no means out of order for the Senate to ponder the policies which may emerge from so varied an assortment of personalities.

We think it even more to the point for the Senate to examine the qualifications of the men named for the Surplus Property Board, with a view to determining their effect on a policy clearly enunciated by Congress itself. Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller and former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut testified last week before the Senate Military Affairs Committee and showed themselves to be men of character and competence. But they also revealed a startling lack of familiarity with the surplus property law they are supposed to administer. One can only conclude from this that they were not interested, prior to being nominated, in the problems which this law is designed to meet. They have done nothing affirmative or outstanding in the area governed by the law. Probably there is nothing in the background of either man which would disqualify him for public office. But neither is there anything which would peculiarly qualify him for the particular post in which the President has asked him to serve.

What the Senate undoubtedly wants to know, and is entitled to know, in approving presidential nominations to influential offices is the philosophy which the nominees bring to public service. Although we pride ourselves upon living under a government of laws, we know that the impact of these laws is profoundly affected by the character of the men who implement them. The Undersecretary and Assistant Secretaries of State will play no small part in shaping our foreign policies. The members of the Surplus Property Board will largely determine, by the degree of social vision and economic insight they manifest, the effectiveness of a measure designed to curb monopoly and promote employment. Senate scrutiny of these appointments is decidedly in the public interest.

Dutch Wisdom

The tragic developments that have taken place in Belgium and Greece provide an object lesson which at least one United Nations government still awaiting its return to its home country has wisely decided to take into account. In an interview he gave during his visit to the liberated portions of the Netherlands, the Dutch Premier, Dr. Pieter Gerbrandy, declared that he and his entire cabinet plan to resign as soon as all of Holland is liberated. "There has been," he explains, "a great world crisis since our election. The whole spirit and mind of the population has changed."

This is only too true. No matter how zealously and effectively any exiled government may have represented the viewpoint of its nation, there is bound to be a gap between the people who were forced to live under Nazi rule for three or four years and those who resided abroad. Failure to appreciate that fact and to act on it is at least partly responsible for the growing cleavage between the Pierlot regime and the people of Belgium, and the Papandreou government and the people of Greece. In both instances, and for that matter in all others, the sooner the people's will is given free expression, the better the situation in those countries is likely to be.

Holland has had its name attached, derisively as well as kindly, to a lot of attributes. Let us particularize with our compliments this kind of wisdom as Dutch wisdom.

NOVEMBER GARDEN

We pulled up the poles,
Stripped off the dead vines,
And piled them to dry until the Fall burning.
Cut off the corn stalks in their straight lines,
And set up a castle for mouse and bird,
turning
To shelter, and the gray moles.
The leaves of the broccoli hung,
And the tomato plants clung to the earth;
But the root crops—
Crisp turnips with purple tops,
Wore their green proudly.
Fat parsnips of pale gold
Waved their rich ferns, showing loudly
An eagerness to be cold.
Someone turned on the wind,
And turned the sun low;
But we, with rake and hoe, did not mind.
We laughed at the wind, the harder it blew.
Let the freeze come, and the storms be ranting!
The garden knew
Inevitable spring, and the time of planting.

VALERIA R. LEHMAN

Reminding Our Allies

By Ernest Lindley

Stettinius Rebuke

WITHOUT CONSULTING with the United States, or informing it in advance of its stand, the British government "vetoed" the selection of Count Sforza as Italian Prime Minister or Foreign Minister. The United States Government dissociated itself from the British position in a statement which was not only a specific rebuke but could be interpreted also as an implied criticism of British policy in Greece and possibly Belgium.

The first reaction of many observers in Washington was similar to that expressed by some editorials in the British press: surprise at the lack of cooperation or poor liaison between the British and American governments. Differences in viewpoint between the two governments are recognized as inevitable. Some are rooted in national interest; some, where identical or similar objectives are sought, represent no more than divergent appraisals of the facts or of the most practical means of dealing with them.

During the war years, many of these differences have been adjusted by consultation. In others, where agreement or an accommodation could not be reached, the two governments usually have kept each other informed as to what it proposed to do. There have been instances in which one government or the other has moved without notification to the other. But none has led to a sharp public rebuke such as this.

IN DEFENSE or explanation of the British action in Italy a number of facts and arguments may be advanced: (1) that the United States knew previously that the British government—or at least Prime Minister Churchill—did not have confidence in Sforza; (2) that the British government did not prohibit the choice of Sforza as Prime Minister or Foreign Minister, but only stated that the British government lacked confidence in him; (3) that it seemed only fair to so state before Sforza had been chosen rather than to risk friction and trouble afterward, and (4) that the Bonomi government resigned unexpectedly, and speed in replacing it seemed necessary.

Italy, however, is an area for which the primary responsibility during the period of military operations is shared equally by the United States and Britain. The failure of the British to consult the United States, or even to inform it in advance of the "veto" of Sforza, was not mentioned in Secretary Stettinius' statement, but probably contributed to the decision to issue it.

As to general policy toward Italy and the liberated United Nations, the Stettinius statement combined two points. The first is that these people are to work out their problems of government "along democratic lines." The second is that they are to work them out "without influence from outside."

Both the British and American government are pledged to give the Italians and the peoples of the liberated United Nations the opportunity to elect their own governments. But how their problems of government are to be worked out "along democratic lines" before their countries have been fully liberated and free elections can be held is not altogether clear.

GREECE, like Italy, is still a theater of military operations. But in Greece, unlike the liberated portions of Italy, armed partisans are fighting. In Greece, moreover, the British alone have primary responsibility, as no American or Russian forces are present. For military reasons the British must preserve order. And it is their obligation, also, to see that the Greek government does not fall into hands which will prevent, in due course, a free democratic election. In every statement of principle, Churchill's report to the House of Commons on the Greek situation conformed to the established policy of the United States.

The Greek leftists may lack confidence in the British pledge. They may fear that if they give up their arms, as all the guerillas or partisans were ordered to do on December 10, they will be destroyed. These are alternative explanations of the Greek leftist revolt which Churchill regards as the attempt of a minority to seize power by armed force.

There may be in Greece leaders who can reunite all democratic and constitutional elements, restore order, disarm the guerillas, and create a Greek national army. If the British prevent any such from forming a new cabinet, the rebuke from the State Department applies to the British in Greece as well as Italy.

Any statement so brief as this by Stettinius is open to varying interpretations. But while the Sforza incident was the occasion for it, it was so framed as to serve as a general reminder not only to Britain but to all other nations concerned, and perhaps especially Russia.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Chaos In Liberated Europe

Chicago.

ONLY A RASH prophet would have predicted three years ago that we would be where we are today. We've come so far and we're so confident, that here at this Air Conference we've been jockeying for place and position just as though a bigger and better Armageddon had never happened; as though it weren't still happening.

On the side of fighting strength, on the technical side, we've been magnificent. It's on the political side that we are failing. Politically, we are like moles that blindly follow the same tunnels under the earth.

The steps we take forward are so short and so painful. Too many people seem convinced that you can patch up the past and make it tick again just as it ticked in the good old days.

The story is the same almost anywhere you look. "Civil war in Greece," says the headline. "Riots in Belgium!" "Cabinet crisis in Italy!"

Winston Churchill and the clique around him want to believe that you can put a little paint and a little varnish on the old order and prop it up in place again. It won't prop. That's the meaning of the news out of Brussels and Athens.

IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE, it seems to me, that the British people themselves will rise up against this kind of folly. The shooting of unarmed women and children is not the kind of thing that sits well on the sober British conscience, particularly when "order was restored" only thanks to British tanks and infantrymen.

But the people, both British and Americans, have been told so little about the intentions and the objectives of Allied policy. Apparently, the British would like to put a discredited King back on the throne of Greece.

It might be nice to set up a convenient little Ruritania, a pleasant puppet kingdom. But the Greeks have suffered too much to tolerate anything like that. They are a proud, free people and they've looked death and destruction square in the face.

That is the catch in restoring any exile government. The exiled Poles, Greeks, Belgians, Dutch, Norwegians have sat in comparative security in London. They can have no idea of what the trial by torture under Nazi occupation has meant. So when they return, with the best of intentions, they must bridge an almost impossible gap of understanding.

Of course, you can always raise the Communist bugaboo. Churchill is determined to save Europe from communism. In my opinion, the course that is being followed in Greece and Belgium is the best way to insure communism in the end. With tact and patience, it might be possible to come out with moderate Leftist governments in the countries that have suffered so much under Nazi occupation.

But you can never make these people swallow the past. The past to them is identified with terror and suffering they were forced to endure.

THE MOOD of that other December seems a long way off, like something experienced in a vaguely remembered dream. We were shocked and frightened then, badly frightened.

We don't like to think of that now. But there was another side to the reaction which followed the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor. We saw suddenly that Fascist aggression was aimed at us; that the Fascist design of world domination called for, first, the immobilization and later the conquest of America.

Out of that understanding came a new unity. We were together in a common danger. We knew the evil intention of the foe we faced.

One of the diplomats here for the Air Conference said to me: "We are racing just as hard as we can for a third world war. It will come in 10 or 15 years."

I refuse to believe such black pessimism is justified. We can recapture something of that earlier mood of determined unity if only we can see a little more clearly the direction in which we are moving.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Fair Trial

Two military officers have stood accused before the world as derelict in duty for three years, being denied a fair trial because of "security reasons."

The heads of the War and Navy Departments now announce that there is no basis for court-martialing either Admiral Kimmel or General Short. What new facts have been brought to light that were not obtainable immediately after Pearl Harbor when the case was fresh and all witnesses available? And who are the others the latest investigation associates with Kimmel and Short, "in the field and in Washington," who were guilty of bad judgment? Are they still in positions of great power, and is that why "for purposes of security" the latest report on Pearl Harbor will not be made public? Having erred so frightfully at Pearl Harbor should they be in such positions today? Was Admiral Richardson removed from command of the Pacific Fleet because he refused to keep the U. S. Fleet bottled up in Pearl Harbor and replaced by Admiral Kimmel who may have been following orders to keep the fleet where it was a set-up for the Japs?

If the fleet had been at sea and kept advised of all the information at the disposal of Washington, the Japs would not have been able to cripple the fleet, may never have attacked Pearl Harbor, and if they did our fleet would have still had sufficient power to have at least been able to assist our forces at Wake Island, Guam and in the Philippines. While we may have eventually gotten into the World War through some other means, it is possible, we may not have.

Remember Pearl Harbor! I hope the Japs fear those words. Apparently some Americans fear them too, and want the people to forget what happened at Pearl Harbor. How can they when 3000 Americans died there and as a result thousands more died at Bataan and 30,000 have been suffering for nearly three years as prisoners of the Japs.

J. E. S.

Washington, Dec. 4.

Bit Of History

In view of the renewed controversy over the League of Nations, and the question as to who killed "Cock Robin," I have (so far as I am aware) a bit of unpublished history that may be of interest.

As may be recalled the heated controversy in the Senate over our joining the League, led by Senator Lodge, lasted from early November, 1919, to the 20th of March, 1920, when the negative vote in the Senate finally killed the measure.

During that period the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate was the Hon. Gilbert Hitchcock. Democrat, of Nebraska, whose wife was a faithful member of my lectures on "Public Questions," and who often invited me to dinner at their pleasant home on S st. On one of these occasions Senator Hitchcock put in my hand a typed copy of four brief "reservations" which he and his Committee on Foreign Relations had prepared as a substitute for the Lodge "reservations" which they considered too numerous and too involved.

As the Hitchcock "reservations" covered the main issues of the Lodge objections, I asked Senator Hitchcock if he had presented this briefer set of the "reservations" to the President. He said he had, but the President declined to accept them, preferring to refer the whole matter of the League of Nations, without "reservations" to the electorate at the coming presidential election of the following November, 1920. The negative result of this election will be remembered.

From the fact that Senator Lodge was a member of the Foreign Relations Committee which had accepted the shorter Hitchcock "reservations," it would seem to be a safe conclusion that the Senate would have passed the Hitchcock "reservations" had the President given his consent, in which event, for better or for worse, the United States would have become quite painlessly a member of the League of Nations.

In view of the foregoing facts would it not seem that it was the Chief Executive himself who killed "Cock Robin?"

JANET RICHARDS.

Washington, Nov. 24.

"Shell Shortage"

The editorial entitled "Shell Shortage," published in The Post on November 28, filled me with deep satisfaction.

Ever since the press disclosed the existence of a shell shortage, I have been distressed by the repeated charges that labor was responsible. Unfortunately these derogatory references emanated not only from persons known to be biased against labor, but also from those high in public esteem.

To arbitrarily indict labor for this alleged shortage is, in my opinion, vicious, illogical, and dangerous to our democracy. The charges are vicious in that they are made indirectly and consequently preclude complete vindication. They are illogical for, obviously, labor has no influence, direct or indirect, in scheduling orders for materiel. Labor, furthermore, does not dictate priority policy; it does not influence managerial decision beyond that related to wages and working conditions. Our democracy suffers because these charges creat ill-will between soldiers and civilians. It is most disheartening to the men on the battle lines to think that the home front is not behind them. If this impression gains ground, its effect will be felt after the war when soldiers become civilians.

In my opinion the accusing finger cannot be pointed at any specific group. Rather it should be pointed at circumstance. As skillfully brought out in your editorial, the needs of our fighting forces are in a state of flux. They depend, more or less, on the gods of battle. Just what equipment is needed is a part of military strategy; nevertheless, so much depends upon influences beyond control, such as, the weather and the disposition of the enemy.

This is no time for our leaders to sow the seed of discord; rather this is the time to foster a spirit of cooperation. In this way, victory will be attained in the shortest possible time and at least cost.

C. O. M.

Washington, Dec. 4.

Party Lines

By Mark Sullivan

President's Appointees

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT appointed four subordinate officials to the State Department, an Undersecretary and three Assistant Secretaries. Three of the appointees have conservative associations one has extreme New Deal associations.

The appointments were approved by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. On the Senate floor, however, argument arose. In the end the four appointments were sent back to the Committee on Foreign Relations, with instructions that the committee hold hearings and take testimony, including that of the four appointees themselves.

The vote by which this was done was strangely mixed. It cut directly across party lines. Twenty Democrats, a majority, voted to make inquiry into the President's appointments. Sixteen Democrats voted, in effect, for immediate confirmation. The Republicans divided, 16 to 11.

Even more striking, the vote cut directly across the cleavage between conservative and New Deal. Strong New Dealers Guffey of Pennsylvania and Wagner of New York voted for inquiry into the President's appointments, and with them were several conservative and middle-of-the-road Democrats. On the other hand, conservative Democrats Tydings of Maryland and Gerry of Rhode Island voted in effect that the President's appointees be confirmed at once. In the same way, conservative Republican Vandenberg of Michigan voted, in effect, for confirming the President's appointments at once, while conservative Republican Taft voted for further inquiry.

THIS SOUNDS confusing. And in fact any broad generalization about the incident is subject to qualifications. Some of those who voted for confirming the President's appointments without further inquiry did so on the principle that, in the absence of strong and evident reasons, a President's appointees ought to be confirmed without delay. Some who voted for further inquiry were New Dealers who do not like the conservative associations of three of the appointees. Some were conservatives who do not like the extreme New Deal associations of one of the appointees.

Yet beneath the incident there is a deeper pattern. The main purpose of the further inquiry is not to prevent confirmation of the appointees—it is safe to expect that in the end all will be confirmed. The deeper purpose is to find out more about the President's foreign policies.

Not the foreign policy as respects an international organization to prevent future wars—to that objective there is practically unanimous assent. But the Administration has other foreign policies in another field. These take the form of proposed international agreements having to do with economic matters, and also having to do with forms of government and society in liberated countries. As to these foreign policies there is a watchful desire for further information.

When these policies were first put out, some three years ago, in the form of the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms, there were assertions or surmises that the Administration contemplated an extension of the New Deal to a world-wide basis, or that a kind of international collectivism was contemplated. Mrs. Roosevelt said that in participating in the war we were taking part in a world-wide "revolution."

ABOUT THESE purposes is now a strangely mixed controversy in Washington. Some New Dealers fear that the President may have receded from the purposes, and find justification for their fears in the appointment of three men with conservative associations to be officials of the State Department. Correspondingly, conservatives fear that radical purposes may be reflected by the appointment of an extreme New Dealer as another official of the State Department.

The controversy over whether the President is moving toward the conservative right or the radical left determines much of the politics of Washington. The controversy exists not only as respects foreign policies but domestic ones. It is in the light of this controversy that every appointment or other action by the President is intently scrutinized.

Hard On The Pets

I heard recently that a little girl is giving up her favorite toy and her pet, a dog, to be sold for War Bonds at an auction next Sunday. Other children, who want to do likewise, are requested to get in touch with the little girl's father.

I think it is fine that children are being encouraged to make a sacrifice to help our soldiers win the war, but I wonder if their elders have stopped to think that pets are not like toys, which have no feeling. Pets, especially dogs and cats, are, or should be, members of the family. They have become attached to their homes and their homefolks just as much as the other members of the family. How do the parents of the children know that the purchaser will give the pet a good home?

Many of our soldiers whom these children wish to help are looking forward with just as much longing to seeing a beloved dog as to seeing other members of the family. Let us help the children to find some other way to raise funds.

CLARA L. BORJES.

Washington, Dec. 3.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Develop Alaska!

WITH ALL the talk about a Missouri Valley Authority, a Columbia Valley Authority and other equally desirable and inevitable postwar projects, it is strange that no definite plan has been set forth for an Alaskan development authority. This ought to have top priority among conservation and development projects.

Much has been said and written about developing Alaska. But our northern Territory remains pretty much a vacuum as far as population goes. Before the war it had only about 40,000 Americans of European ancestry and a slightly smaller number of Indians and Eskimos—in a territory a fifth the size of the continental United States!

It took the war to bring home the need for development. The Army had to build its own highway to Alaska, its own railroads and airports. Practically all food had to be brought in, except for produce grown locally on Alaska's too few farms. (The 150 farmers established in the Matanuska Valley sold their crops for a cool million this year, which will go a long way toward paying Uncle Sam back for their buildings and equipment.)

Alaska can support a population many times as large as it has today. It is doubtful whether it will ever be another Scandinavia, but it can certainly be an outlet for the energies of thousands of returning veterans. They will be needed as wage workers, small businessmen and farmers; but their migration must be carefully planned.

President Roosevelt said at Bremerton last August, "I am going to set up a study of Alaska as a place to which the veterans of this yar, especially those who do not have strong home roots, can go to become pioneers. Alaska has great opportunities for those who are willing to work . . ."

Proposed Survey

Accordingly, the Interior Department drew up a plan for a set of surveys looking toward the postwar development of Alaska. Bureau of the Budget approved the plan, which would make $3,860,000 available to various Interior Department bureaus and to the Department of Agriculture—mainly to carry on and expand present research looking toward postwar settlement. At this writing the matter is in the hands of the House Appropriations Committee, with the odds against its passage.

Critics of the proposal point out that if the research reports already available on Alaska were laid end to end, they would reach almost to the Territory itself. The reports of the National Resources Planning Board alone would take weeks just to read.

Alaskans, from Gov. Ernest Gruening on down, see the need for action, rather than more talk, at this juncture. The time is too short for a lengthy research program if Alaska is to be ready for returning veterans. Already the Interior Department is receiving thousands of inquiries monthly, and veterans are beginning to migrate northward without any advance preparations being made for them. Such unplanned settlement may be disastrous.

Research will be needed, especially on crops adapted to the northern climate such as Soviet Russia has developed in Siberia, and on opportunities for capital investment. But such research should be the handmaiden of an operating agency which has the power to act, rather than simply channeled into existing bureaus which may have their own narrow views of how the job should be done.

Unexploited Resources

Of Alaska's resources, only gold, copper, salmon and furs have been exploited on any large scale. The Territory boasts rich deposits of lead, silver, tin, antimony, nickel, chromium, asbestos and tungsten, to say nothing of coal, iron and oil. Of lumber and pulpwood there are great stores, with plenty of waterpower for their development.

It is no less than criminal that Alaska should have to import coal while rich veins are awaiting to be tapped right in the Territory. The same applies to foodstuffs.

Along the southern coastline are millions of acres of good farm land where vegetables and root crops grow to amazing size in the warm summer months. Pasture land is also plentiful. On Kodiak Island and the Alaska Peninsula I have seen great stretches where thick deposits of volcanic ash from the eruption of Mount Katmai a generation ago support lush vegetation.

But agricultural colonies must be carefully planned, and adequate transportation, farm equipment and winter storage facilities furnished, or settlements on the land will be doomed to failure before they start.

The development of agriculture and industry are essential to the military installations which will no doubt be maintained on some scale in Alaska after the war. Such development is needed to fill the population void and to build a stable economy in the Territory.

There is also much room for expansion of the tourist trade after the war, as Governor Gruening has pointed out. Vacationists who like scenic grandeur and summer skiing will consider Alaska a veritable paradise.

The necessary first step is to set up an Alaska development authority, empowered to start preparing now for the expansion that is sure to come after the war. This can be done without conflicting with our policy of protecting the Indians and Eskimos, while conserving our resources.

Pacific Northwest Congressmen should have a particular interest in initiating such a program, since their region will profit greatly by Alaska's growth.

New Germ-Killer Found in Garlic

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—A new germ-killing extract from garlic, which is about one per cent as powerful as penicillin, but attacks a wider range of diseases, was reported today by Dr. John Hays Bailey of the Winthrop Chemical Co., Inc., Rensselaer, N. Y. He calls the extract allicin, after the scientific name of the garlic species of plant.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Miss Jones, how in the world do you expect me to concentrate on this letter to Santa?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his daughter, Miss Ellen Pearson, at Bernardsville, N. J., about diplomats, wars and the problem of improving he school marks in current events. (The Pearsons are Quakers and use the "thee" form of address within the family instead of "you.")

MY DEAR DAUGHTER: Well, the fall report came and it was not as bad as thee anticipated. Of course, I would have felt happier if thee had had a better mark in current events. I suppose I am ambitious to have the daughter of an alleged commentator lead the class when it comes to knowing what is going on in the world.

How can thy father get his public interested in what is happening behind closed doors in the White House if he is not even able to interest his own daughter? I am afraid my editors will reduce my salary. So for the sake of thy father, thee will really have to study current events.

I wonder if thy teacher has been telling the class about the very important shakeup which is now taking place among the men who run our foreign affairs—the State Department. I wonder also if she is teaching the class about what is happening in Italy and Belgium and Greece, where the British are trying to tell the peoples of those countries what kind of governments they should have.

These things are most important. For upon what we do today depends in large part whether thy future husband and thy future sons will have to go out and fight another war 20 years from now.

We have just reelected President Roosevelt for an epoch-making number of years—largely, I think, because a great many people felt he could build permanent peace. So he has a great obligation to fulfill, and he has now put some new men in the State Department to conduct our foreign relations. These men, perhaps even more than President Roosevelt, are going to shape the future peace of the world.

Three of a Kind

I WAS WONDERING the other evening what would happen if the son of John L. Lewis were appointed Assistant Secretary of State. Young John went to a fine private school in Virginia and later to Princeton. He has an excellent educational background and stood at the top of his class. But I know what a hue and cry would go up from the Senate and the country if he were to be given a key job in running our foreign relations.

I wondered also what would happen if, in addition to young John L. Lewis, jr., the son of Phil Murray, head of the CIO, plus the son of Matt Woll, vice president of the AFL, were appointed to high positions in the State Department. There would be more yelling in the Senate than at a hockey game at Miss Gill's School—and rightly so.

Yet President Roosevelt has just appointed the grandson of John D. Rockefeller, sr., plus the son of a J. P. Morgan partner, plus a relative of J. P. Morgan, to run that branch of the Government upon which depends whether or not we will have to fight another war.

If old John D. Rockefeller, sr., were alive today, I would trust him more than his grandchildren to run our foreign affairs. He was tough, shrewd, and would never have let any foreign diplomats take away our shirts.

Or I would even trust John L. Lewis more than his son to handle our international negotiations. Lewis is a real negotiator. He has built up his union with the same hard-boiled, selfish tactics of John D. Rockefeller. He gets what he wants.

But actually, I don't believe that we have to call upon predatory old birds like the elder Rockefeller or Lewis, or their inexperienced children, to run our foreign affairs. And especially I don't think that, out of 130 million people, it is wise to pick two offsprings of the House of Morgan and one offspring of the House of Rockefeller to be Secretary of State, Undersecretary and Assistant Secretary—any more than it would be wise to put three sons of labor leaders in the State Department.

One of them wouldn't hurt. But when you stack three of a kind in a row, plus another courteous gentleman, Will Clayton, who controls two-thirds of the country's cotton, then our foreign relations are likely to get out of focus.

Joe Grew's Background

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, the new Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew. I knew him quite well when he was Undersecretary of State under Frank B. Kellogg. Mr. Grew is blessed with infinite charm, lovely children and a great deal of money from his relatives, the J. P. Morgans. His daughters have married diplomats, one of them a very able diplomat who was also a Morgan relative. It's like the principle followed by John L. Lewis—a closed shop.

But despite his charm, Joe Grew got Mr. Kellogg into more hot water in Mexico and Nicaragua than the State Department had seen in years. Finally, the career clique promoted themselves into diplomatic posts abroad, and Grew became Ambassador to Turkey.

There he did an excellent job. His tact, his wherewithal to give fine parties made him most popular. And he was a much better observer abroad than he was an executive at home, for he had never been trained as an executive. Later, he also did a fine job in Japan. But it seems to me such a mistake to take a skilled foreign observer and try to make him into the administrator of a very delicate piece of machinery—especially when he failed at it once before.

Tail on British Kite

THE CHIEF THING I REMEMBER about Joe Grew, however, is that he followed the old school of American diplomacy which believed in being the tail on the British kite. Whatever the British Foreign Office did, Grew and those trained with him did likewise. They took the stand that British diplomats know more than we, that the British fleet was bigger, that British investments were more widespread. Therefore, we had to follow the British.

But today that isn't the case. Our fleet is the biggest in the world. Our investments even before the war were as far-flung as those of the British. Our current indirect investments through lend-lease are beyond imagination. Likewise our diplomacy should be bold and strong and vigorous—not selfish except for one thing.

That one thing is that, in return for our lend-lease, in return for sending our boys abroad, in return for the ships we have given the British, we want one dividend—an orderly world after this war.

Unfortunately, we are not making much progress toward getting it. And we are not going to get it with British troops now occupying Ethiopia, where the germs of this war were planted by Mussolini; or with British tanks lined up around the Belgian House of Parliament while a vote is taken; or with the British telling the Italians that Count Sforza cannot serve in their cabinet because he is against the King.

Those actions are not in accord with the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and they are not what we entered the war for. But I wonder whether the new men in the State Department, some like Mr. Grew, trained to follow British diplomacy, others like Ed Stettinius, trained to speed lend-lease to the British, will be able to change their acties and do some hard-fisted bartering for the only thing in which we are interested—permanent peace.

This is rather a large mouthful, and I didn't mean to get so steamed up. But anyway, study hard on current events. Love,

DADDY.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Landis Is Expected To Return to Harvard

DIARY NOTES: James Landis, it's reported at the State Department, will resign soon from the Federal service and return to Harvard to resume his old job as dean of the law school. He holds the rank of minister and he's stationed in Cairo, where he's in charge of United States economic activities . . . Ramsey S. Black will quit soon as Third Assistant Postmaster General to become treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania. He's an appointee of Senator Guffey of that State, and the Senator has a candidate all lined up to succeed Black . . . To succeed the late Justice Edward C. Eicher of the District Court here, the White House has received indorsements of Abner Ferguson, administrator of Federal Housing; Gerard Reilly, a member of the National Labor Relations Board, and District Attorney Edward M. Curran . . . Livingston Short, the Lend-Lease representative at Cairo, will resign soon.

KLUTTZ

HOT STUFF: Pepper shakers have been removed from the tables at the Government Printing Office and other Government cafeterias. It seems there's a shortage of the stuff and employes have been making away with pepper, shakers, and all . . . Caston E. Edmonds has been appointed by Foreign Economic Administration to handle the sale of surplus war properties to Italy, Greece, and Albania . . . The Committee on Congested Production Areas is closing its field offices and it'll fold up on January 1. It has been helpful in coordinating the work of Federal agencies in the war centers . . . Lee Marshall, director of distribution at War Foods Administration, formerly was a bat boy for the Kansas City Blues. In private life, he's chairman of the Continental Baking Co.

SHOP TALK: The shortage of cigarettes is running the war a close race as a topic of conversation in Federal agencies. And the sale of smokes is just about running the cafeteria operators crazy. The Welfare and Recreation Association has had to ration cigarettes to the cafeterias it operates and the sale is controlled in various ways. At Commerce, for example, the daily quota is sold at the counter, one pack to a customer but the hours of sale vary daily and the hours are unannounced. This same system is used in several other agencies including the Postoffice Department. Cigarettes are sold through vending machines at the FBI armory and the machines are filled at nights, once a week. At OPA, the six machines are filled daily at varying hours and they are empty within the hour.

At Justice, smokes are sold at the counter from 3:30 to 4 p. m. The quota is 900 packs daily and they are sold one to a customer. At Tempo K Building, occupied by the Navy, a greedy woman employe put in $8 in the machines to cart away 55 packs. The limit is now one to a person. The cafeteria manager sells the cigarettes at FEA, one to a customer. At the new War Department Building, smokes are sold from 7 to 8 a. m. and from 11 to 1:30. At Tempo 7, the Army Air Forces, the seven machines are filled twice a week. The drug store in the Pentagon sells two packs to a customer and double lines form throughout the day at the counter. Interior today starts card rationing and no one but smokers will be able to buy 'em. If the Interior system works out and cigarettes remain scarce other forms of rationing will be invoked.

VETERANS are getting Federal jobs in big numbers. Nearly a quarter of a million have been placed in Government in the past 22 months, including more than 4000 with physical handicaps. Placements are running more than 11,000 a month and four of every five are in the War and Navy Departments. But many thousands more will be looking to Government for jobs. On November 1 it was estimated that 600,000 civilians had left Federal jobs for the military. Many will want their old jobs back and many more will seek **Federal jobs for the first time.** About 40 per cent of the veterans placed saw service in World War I.

No free leave is given to do Christmas shopping. It must either be compensatory time or else it must be charged to annual leave. The reports of free shopping leave just aren't true . . . The employes of War Manpower have thrown themselves into a new and worthy project—making afghans for soldiers in the amputation ward at Walter Reed. Men are supplying the cash to buy the yarn and other material and the girls are doing the knitting and sewing. After hours classes have been started to teach girls to knit and crochet. Shada Von Heim is chairman of the afghan committee. Other agencies are invited to join in on the project as about 300 blankets are now needed . . . At PAW, the Construction Division has been split up and merged with the refining and materials divisions. George Gibson becomes construction officer, M. B. Fitzgerald put in charge of the construction section, and Leo Connell takes over the new equipment scheduling section. . . .

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You never learn, Otis; don't you realize you make an enemy out of a friend if you talk to him as only a friend should?"

Histories of Four More World War Divisions Ready

Histories of four more divisions of the First World War, the 28th, 29th, 35th and 89th, are now available from the Superintendent of Documents, 45 G st. nw., Government Printing Office, it was announced yesterday by Gen. John J. Pershing, in his capacity as chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

District National Guardsmen who are veterans of the war will probably be most interested in the History of the Twenty-ninth, as it was this division that most of the gaurd units entered from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

The four new histories are part of a set of 28 which will, when completed, cover the operations of all the combat divisions of the 1917-1918 AEF.

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Aguirre Only 'Skin on U. P. All-Pro Team

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Almost at the precise moment when the Japs were unloading their first bombs on Pearl Harbor three years ago this week, 27,102 fans in Griffith Stadium were watching the Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles line up for the kickoff.

POVICH

They sat through the ball game calmly ignorant of what the Japs had perpetrated. With eight minutes to play, the fans' idea of the season's greatest act of infamy was the 14-7 lead the Eagles held over the Redskins. Everything was forgiven, though, when Sammy Baugh threw two touchdown passes to Joe Aguirre for a 20-14 victory.

The Redskins' management learned in the first quarter from the press box inmates that the Japs had attacked, but gave strict orders that the news be withheld from the stadium crowd. The game was the thing, apparently, despite the fact that American lives, hundreds of them, already had been lost.

Word of Pearl Harbor was first flashed into the stadium when the Associated Press reporter received a message from his office to to "keep it short," meaning his story of the game. He asked why. "The Japs just kicked off," was the curt answer. A few minutes later followed word of what had happened at Pearl Harbor.

There were suspicions among the 27,102 customers, however, that something important was happening. Big names were being paged over the public address system throughout the game without explanation. "Admiral W. H. P. Bland, chief of Naval Ordnance, is urged to report to his office at once." the big horns cracked.

The crowd wondered what was happening, no doubt. They heard calls for FBI men to report to headquarters immediately. The public address system announced that Joaquim Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines, was wanted at his office at once. By the start of the second half, all of the dozen photographers had left the field and rushed to the Japanese Embassy for pictures of the Jap envoys burning important papers in the embassy yard.

At the finish the mob piled out of the stadium into the streets, then to learn that the United States was at war, not with Germany but with Japan which had made a sneak attack. The usual postmortems of the football game were out.

Well, it wouldn't be a long war with Japan, was the consensus. That was the blithe high confidence that marked the times. Our bombers would mop up the Japs quickly and leave Tokyo's matchstick city in ruins on their first attack. No nation was ever more misled.

The sports world reacted quickly. Bob Feller said he would enlist the next day, and did. Hank Greenberg, discharged from the Army two days before with the customary $10 honorarium for dischargees, reenlisted. So did Red Cochran, the welterweight champion who had just beaten Fritzie Zivic for the title.

Induction machinery was quickly stepped up. Buddy Lewis of the Nats got his notice to report the day after Pearl Harbor. Big league baseball doubted seriously that it could operate if the war lasted through May.

Within the week before Pearl Harbor war had seemed remote, and this was the sports picture: Oregon State and Duke were selected to play in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, never dreaming that fear of a Jap attack on the Pacific Coast would cause them to transfer the game to Durham, N. C.

Minnesota had just been named the top college team in the Nation for the second consecutive year. The New York Giants, who had won the Eastern Division pro title, were awaiting the outcome of a Green Bay-Bears play-off to learn their opponent in the final game. Bill De Correvont was putting the rap on Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern's coach, "for not capitalizing on all my potentialities."

The Giants had just bought First Baseman Johnny Mize from the Cardinals for $40,000. A couple of days before they booted Bill Terry upstairs into the front office and made Mel Ott manager. The White Sox had traded Mike Kreevich to the A's for Wally Moses. Biff Jones renewed his coaching contract at Nebraska. Peace, it was wonderful.

Tony Penna Takes Lead in Miami Golf

Miamin, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Tony Pennas approach shots couldn't have been much better today if he'd used radar control, and the Dayton, Ohio, professional got off to a one-stroke lead in the first round of the $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament.

He fired a flashy two-under-par 33-35—68 over the sun-drenched Miami Spring course, and sat back in the clubhouse with a wide grin while the rest of the big field was shooting vainly at his mark.

Nearest approach was a pair of 69's. One was credited to Morrie Gravatt, former University of Miami student who now lives at Williamsport, Pa. Favoring an ailing back, Gravatt still managed to clip two strokes off par on the home nine with a 33.

Johnny Bulla, long-driving airline pilot from Atlanta, couldn't get his putter working, and his 69 was the result of a 31-34.

Tied for third with par 70's were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., with 34-36; Pete Cooper of Gainesville, Ga., with 37-33, and Maurie O'Connor of Belleville, N. J., with 35-35.

The pretourney cofavorites, Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., were tied with a group at 72, as was another threat, Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla.

A 36, 37—73 gave Morton Bright, Atlanta Hotel owner, a two-stroke advantage over the amateurs.

Four Players Tied For Oakland Lead

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 7 (AP).—Shading par by a single strike, four players shared the lead among early finishers today in the first round of the 72-hole $7500 war bond Oakland Open golf tournament.

They were Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Jimmy Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.; Bill Wansa, Yonkers, N. Y., and Bus Pendleton, Sacramento, Calif., all professionals.

Laffoon, Gauntt and Pendleton all toured the par 35, 35—70 Sequoyah course in 34, 35. Wansa tacked up 36,33. Laffoon mised putts, not more than a foot long, on the second and tenth holes. He also threeputted the sixteenth. The miscues cost him a chance to lead the field comfortably at thetime.

The weather was warm and sunny as the field of 141 teed off. The early check-ins saw par 70 tied by George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J., 33, 37; Leonard Ott, enver, 35, 35, and Ed Wysowski, Sacramento, 35, 35. Two-time former National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, San iego, finished with 36, 35—71, along with Edd Nott, Honolulu, 37, 34.

Sergt. Jim Ferrier, Camp Roberts (Calif.) soldier, one of the pretourney favorites, tacked up a 35, 38—74. He toow second prize in the San Francisco Open last Sunday.

Women Golfers Close Successful Year, Reelect Officers

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Officers of the Women's District Golf Association were reelected at the annual meeting yesterday at the Shoreham, bringing to a close a successful year of keen competition. The officers, unanimously reappointed, are, left to right: Mrs. William E. Hall, of Columbia, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson, of Washington Golf and Country, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Mirth, of Washington Golf and Country Club, president; Mrs. Harry Porter, of Columbia C. C., prize chairman.

WDGA Reelects All Officers For Next Year

Women's District Golf Association staged its 23rd annual meeting and luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday to officially conclude one of the organization's most successful seasons—and, by far, the biggest year since the outbreak of the war.

The most important business taken up was the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Kenwood Country Club, chairman of the nominating committee, moved that the five elective officers who so successfully guided the destinies of the WDGA throughout the past season be reelected en masse, and the motion was unanimously carried.

Mirth Still President

Thus the association heads into a new season headed by the following: President, Mrs. Frank Mirth (Washington); first vice president, Mrs. Albert Walker, (Chevy Chase); second vice president, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington); secretary, Mrs. John Barron (Kenwood); treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hall (Columbia).

Following the election, a resume of the 1944 campaign revealed that the WDGA sponsored an even dozen District tournaments during the year. In addition, a Scotch foursome tourney held at Kenwood during the summer netted $93 to the Red Cross. This tournament boasted 34 prizes, all of which were donated by Washington business firms.

$1046 in War Bonds Given

The Secretary's report further revealed that the organization gave war bonds and stamps having a tota lface value of $1046 to successful linkswomen during the year.

Eighty-eight women, representing eight country clubs in the metropolitan area, attended the meeting. Included among the guests were four former presidents of the WDGA: Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional), Mrs. F. R. Keefer (Chevy Chase), Mrs. R. W. Payne (Congressional) and Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia).

Ask Higher Draft Price, Too:

Minors Move to Halt Expansion of Majors

By Jack Hand

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP).—New barriers against anticipated big league expansion into minor league territory and higher draft prices were approved at today's meeting of the National Association but the majors still can say "no" at their December 11-13 sessions.

Baltimore injected a new angle into the territorial problem by its accepted proposal to give the incumbent minor league owners first option on operating the major franchise if they are "invaded."

For example, if the big show wanted to move a club to San Francisco, the present owners in California would have first crack at running the team, rather than give way to an invading operator. There were no indications the proposal would be accepted at the New York confab or that any such invasion was in the wind.

Majors May Concur

It is possible the majors may look more kindly on the general boost of 33 1-3 per cent in the draft price which would make the level $10,000 for class double A instead of the present $7500 with proportional increases all down the line. The original Pacific Coast League amendment, changed on the floor, asked for a $15,000 top.

The Southern Association proposal to permit payment of bonuses to returning servicemen was defeated, 21 to 3, with only the "suspended Pioneer and Georgia-Florida Leagues backing the Southern.

Player limits were upped in all leagues and the other three adopted amendments concerned obscure phrasing in the minor code. Seven were withdrawn and the bonus quetsion was the only defeated measure.

Of farmore importance to baseball's future was a series of committee reports on postwar plans, high school baseball and umpires, action on which was delayed until tomorrow's closing session.

In Conjunction With Schools

It was the first time a definite word had been heard from the school group, which recommended a $500 fine on clubs signing boys still eligible for high school ball; touring talent teams of former players to spread the diamond gospel and circulation of rule books and movies on the game's fundamentals. The entire program, if accepted, will be operated in conjunction with the State high school associations.

Postwar suggestions included one to give the player 10 per cent of his purchase price when moved higher up, establishment of a full-time promotional department and rewording of the playing rules, possibly to permit a starter to return to the game after having been taken out.

Umpires would have a national adviser to hold preseason clinics and consider new talent, effective January 1, 1945, if the committee's recommendations are approved.

J. Kemp Bartlett, jr., secretary of the Batlimore club of the International League, introduced a resolution designed to eliminate conflict between baseball and pro football in late season but action was deferred for further discussion.

Hockey Lions Face Olympics Here Tonight

Washington's third place Lions will be bolstered in several spots tonight when they swing into action against Boston's Eastern Hockey League-leading Olympics at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Advance sales yesterday indicated that one of the largest crowds of the past two years will be present tonight as the youthful Lions again attempt to upset the champions whom they have beaten twice previously in four starts.

In a surprise move late yesterday Coach Charley Good, for some years an outstanding Eastern Hockey League forward and defenseman, announced that he probably will attempt a comback in a defense role tonight. Good previously skated for the Baltimore Orioles, River Vale Skeeters and Philadelphia Falcons, and pronounces himself in good playing condition.

Good also expects to bring in another defenseman from Hershey tonight, and his forward lines were strengthened by two developments yesterday.

Washington's kid line was revived yesterday when Frank Long reported, and he tonight will team up once more with his brother, Pete, on the wings, while Nick Phillips will be center man of their combination.

Also Al Smith, speed merchant, was rejected for military service yesterday, and will pair off on the wings with Al Percival, while George Kelly will play the pivot on tthe other line.

Four of the Eastern Hockey League's scoring leaders will be in competition tonight when Percival attempts to mach the brillance of Boston's fast flying Russ Kopak, Tommy Brennen and Ted Hamel.

Another interesting feature tonight will be a continuation of a duel of goal tenders when the Lions' 18-year-old mile (Toger) Francis goes into the nets against Boston's capable Maurice Courteau. Francis is being hailed by many as the Eastern League's outstanding rookie goalie of the season and has turned in his greatestefforts against Boston.

'Skins, Baugh Near League Pass Records

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

If it is any consolation, in lieu of the championship playoff and spliting the players' pot that goes with it which they apparently are going to get none of, the Redskins are on the verge of three new National Football League records, two of which are team marks; the other a personal and individual feat that could be labeled a triumph.

When the 'Skins battle the Giants here Sunday their chances of getting into the playoff are slim, indeed. They must turnback the Giants and at the same time hope the Cleveland Rams knock off the high flying Eagles of Philadelphia, a game which finds the Eagles heavily favored. In that event, the Redskins must battle the Glants again for the Eastern Division title as each would wind up the season with seven victories, two defeats and one tie. The Eagles, if beaten, would finish with six-two-two, one-half game in arrears.

Baugh Nearing Record

But the Redskins are threatening two league passing records, passing efficiency and most passes completed in one season, and "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, who is supposed to be having a so-so year, is nearing a new individual passing efficiency mark—his own of 62.7, established in 1940, when he completed 111 heaves in 177 tries.

Sammy this year has chucked the leather 112 times and has seen 68 of them snuggled in the receivers' arms for a 60.7 average. Another such day as last Sunday, when Sammy threw 35 and completed 25, will bring him pretty close to a new mark. However, "hot" days like last Sunday are few and far between, even for a Baugh.

The 'Skins are nearing their two marks as a team after having completed 150 tosses in 250 tries for an average of an even .600 in efficiency, a mark much superior to their 1943 record of 54.7 for over 250 passes per season, and likewise slightly better than their .59 percentage of 1940, when they threw less than 250 passes, 244 to be exact.

Nearing Packer's Record

Also their 150 completion total is only 22 away from the mark established in 1940 by the Green Bay Packers, when 172 were completed mostly through the wizardry of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson.

Baugh Named 'Honorary'; Pick 4 Giants

By Walter Byers

Chicago, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—The New York Giants, led by the unanimous selection of pounding Bill Paschal, placed four men on the United Press 1944 all-professional football team as Eastern clubs grabbed a total of seven positions on the first squad.

For the first time since 1940, the Eastern Division of the National Football League placed more men on the first team than the Western Division, which always has been a consistent producer of stars with the main breeding grounds at Chicago and Green Bay.

The selection board, composed of 10 veteran sports writers, who have been covering the various professional teams all season, voted one Green Bay and one Chicago player to a first team berth, while giving New York four positions, Philadelphia two and Washington one.

Hutson Only Packer

Green Bay's Packers, 1944 Western Division champions, are represented on the first team by only their great end, the tireless Don Hutson. Nw York, which plays for the Eastern Division title Sunday, however, placed Guard Len Younce, Tackle Frank Cope, Halfbacks Ward Cuff and Paschal.

Hutson, an All-League selection for the past seven consecutive seasons, and Paschal, the only back to ever win the league's ground gaining championship two years running, are the only unanimous selections on a team which is sprinkled with the names of eight players who are All-Star members for the first time.

The next most popular choice was Frank Sinkwich, the Detroit Lions' workhorse halfback who was All-American player at Georgia only two years ago. Sinkwich was the mainspring in Detroit's football machine and received nine out of 10 votes on the basis of his brilliant all-around performance as a punter, an outstanding passer, the league's third best ground gainer and the second high scorer.

Boosted to first-team backfield spots along with Sinkwich and Paschal are Quarterback Leroy Zimmerman of Philadelphia, and Paschal's running mate, Ward Cuff. Paschall was by all odds the top hunning back of the season and received six votes for fullback and four for halfback, while Zimmerman won his berths by consistently good play. The Eagles had the top offensive backfield in the league and the experts rated the former San Jose star as the man who made it click with his T-quarterbacking, his passes and field goal kicking.

Second Straight for Cuff

Paschal and Sinkwich, sophomore players in the pro ranks, and Zimmerman, completing his fifth season, are making the All-League team for the first time, while Cuff—a veteran of eight seasons—squeaked into the first team backfield for the second straight year by a margin of one vote.

The Eagles' fleet-footed freshman star, Steve Van Buren, was nosed out as the experts gave Cuff the nod on the basis of full-time duty as a brilliant offensive and defensive back.

Noticeably absent are the Bears' Sid Luckman and the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, both previous three-time all-league members. The writers figured Luckman had not played enough games to warrant a first team berth over men who had been outstanding all season, while in Baugh's case they voted him an "honorary all-league member," since he too had not played enough games for serious consideration.

The experts rated the backfield as one of the league's better selections, although they picked the line as theoutstanding feature. The linemen are a veteran crew, averaging five years of professional experience per man, although Hutson and the Bears Clyde (Bulldog) Turner are the only ones to ever made an all-league line before.

Aguirre Gets Six Votes

Pairing with Hutson at end is Washington's Joe Aguirre, whose durable all-around play gained him six votes, two more than George Wilson, of the Bears. Nothing need be said about Hutson, whose 10 years of professional football are crammed full of records and honors.

Back in Style

Tennessee, Mississippi State Top Collegiate Won-Lost Record

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Two teams that abandoned football in 1943 because of the wartime player shortage and picked it up again this year found they had picked up right where they left off.

These two, Tennessee and Mississippi State, have the best won-and-lost records in major collegiate football over a five-year span, an Associated Press survey revealed today.

The Rose Bowl bound Volunteers, with no team last year, won 34 games, lost 4 and tied 2 in the five-year stretch beginning with the 1940 season for an .895 average. Mississippi State's four seasons within that same span produced 32 victories, 5 losses and 2 ties, for an .848 percentage. Two years ago Tennessee also was on top with an .865 record, but the Vols weren't rated at the end of the season.

Of the teams that played right through, Notre Dame heads the list with an .848 average, 7 points higher than last year's second-place figure, after winning 8 of 10 games this season. Boston College, leader a year ago with .844, dropped to .825 this season, trailing Tulsa's .841. The Eagles won 4 games and lost 2 in their second "informal" season.

Army, rated as this season's top team, finished far down the list in the five-year records with a .651 percentage, 2 points lower than that of its arch rival, Navy. Ohio State, alos unbeaten and untied, had a .721 record.

Besides Tennessee, Tulsa, Alabama, Duke and Texas A. and M., are teams among the 25 leaders that are scheduled for New Year's bowl games. Georgia Tech and Southern California, which also will play in bowl games, fell just below the top group with averages of .608 and .575, respectively.

Five-year records of leading major teams (ites disregarded in percentages):

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PA.	PA.
*†Tennessee	34	4	2	.895	946	228
†Mississippi State	32	5	2	.865	1015	262
Notre Dame	39	7	3	.848	1148	427
*Tulsa	37	7	1	.841	1395	351
Boston College	33	7	1	.825	1125	404
Michigan	36	8	1	.818	1076	373
Texas	36	10	2	.783	1110	312
*Alabama	29	9	2	.763	911	335
Penn State	30	10	3	.750	738	373
Pennsylvania	29	10	3	.744	1008	446
Georgia	37	13	2	.740	1397	565
*Duke	34	12	1	.739	1267	338
Ohio State	31	12	1	.721	1039	603
Minnesota	31	12	1	.721	875	558
Lafayette	27	11	1	.711	888	316
*Texas A. & M.	33	14	2	.702	984	351
Bucknell	28	13	4	.683	617	345
Colorado	25	12	2	.676	809	430
Texas Tech	31	16	3	.660	842	563
Wake Forest	29	15	2	.659	887	259
Navy	31	17	2	.653	853	306
Army	28	15	3	.651	1111	459
Utah	24	13	3	.649	786	586
Washington	24	13	3	.649	845	372
Oklahoma	28	16	3	.636	934	526

*Playing bowl game.
†Did not play in 1943.

Henry Knight Wins Virginia At Gulfstream

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Brosnan and Halley's Henry Knight, 5-year-old bay son of Teddy, successfully turned back four other sprinters in the Virginia Purse, feature attraction at the Hallendale course today. Mrs. W. W. Snyder's Cream was second by a scant head, while R. B. Carroll's Hoosier was third a length farther back. A photo was necessary to split the first two at the wire.

Jockey Sammy Luce had Henry Knight away fast at the break with Cream but a neck away. These two raced as a pair right to the wire in that position with the favored Hoosier at their heels.

Second choice in the wagering, Henry Knight paid $7.50, and stepped the six panels in 1:11 2-5, fastest time of the day.

An estimated attendance of 4500 racing fans enjoyed an ideal Florida racing day.

Owner-Trainer A. J. Lacoste's Gino T., capably handled by Danny Scocca, triumphed in the mile and a sixteenth of the seventh race. Two lengths farther back was Top Sergeant, who in turn beat the pace-setting Air Power by a neck. Gino T., third favorite of the day to win, paid $5.60 and was timed in 1:47 1-5. Scocca earned a riding double astride the winner.

Cage Caps Buy Pat Goldstein

The Washington Capitols yesterday acquired player Pat Goldstein, 6 foot 2, 200 pound guard, formerly of Brooklyn College as they prepared for tomorrow night's engagement with the Wilmington Blue Bombers at Uline Arena. Goldstein has played a starring role so far this year with semipro teams in and around New York City and Long Island.

The Bombers, champions of the American Basketball League, have won two out of three regular contests to date. Washington has won one in six starts, three defeats having been suffered by one-point margins.

Martinsburg Gridders Name All-Opponents

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Members of the Martinsburg High School football team, which won six games while losing two during the past season, today named members of its All-Opponent team from teams which it met this year.

The first-string lineup:

Ends—Stanley, Allegany, Cumberland, Md.; Oller, Waynesboro, Pa. Tackles—McFarland, Hagerstown, Md.; Auvil, Allegany. Guards—Williams, Fort Hill, Cumberland, Md.; Wolfinger, Hagerstown. Center—McBride, Fort Hill. Backs—Parks, Hagerstown; Whiteman, Fort Hill; Cox and Durst, Allegany.

Second-string lineup: Ends, Lapp, Fort Hill, and Kline, Hagerstown. Tackles—Hoover, Handley High, Winchester, Va.; Groves, Fort Hill. Guards—Tumblin, Charles Town, W. Va.; Twigg, Allegany. Center—Nickle, Allegany. Backs—Rousse, Charles Town; Martin, Hagerstown; Cochran, Handley, and Dull, Waynesboro.

Sally League's Future Still Dark

Buffalo, Dec. 7 (AP).—Possibilities of the Sally League operating in 1945 are practically nil, according to directors of the suspended circuit today following a meeting given over entirely to discussion of the amendments to the minor league code.

Although Dr. E. Wilder, president of the circuit, said a final decision would not be reached until a February meeting, he indicated the loop would not run unless the Europran phase of the war suddenly closed.

Yale President Warns of Athletic Recruiting Dangers

By William D. Clark

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Yale President Charles Seymour, arch-enemy of subsidized college athletics, today visualized "serious danger of competitive recruiting" with the return of servicemen to the campus, "many of them fine athletes and with their main expenses paid by the Government."

"I believe," he said in his annual report to the alumni, "that varsity sports in a wide variety of fields, when properly conducted, are of infinite value to our students and to the life of the university. Their value, however, can easily be destroyed if by excess of competitive interest the sport becomes for the student the main object of college life, or if the college, in order to attract spectators through the brilliance of its players, makes a practice of special recruiting of athletes.

"At Yale we want to be represented by good teams but above all we want our teams to be truly representative of the whole student body and not imported for the particular purpose of winning games."

The Yale president pointed out that "other institutions feel exactly as we do.

"It is important, in my opinion, that these colleges set the tone and pace of future intercollegiate athletics by agreeing among themselves as to certain principles and procedures that will cover such problems as recruiting, subsidies, eligibility, schedules and athletic expenditures.

"These colleges may find it impossible to compete with others that do not subscribe to these procedures," he added. "The interest of the spectators as well as the gate receipts may diminish. But I believe that if prompt action is taken to secure some agreement of this kind by those who will emphasize the amateur spirit we believe inn, there will be an opportunity to set the standards and to thereby render incalculable service to intercollegiate athletics and to American education."

Dr. Seymour found that with the university participating in the Navy V-12 training program, athletics have been "of great importance in the maintenance of student morale under difficult conditions."

"From the Navy command as well as from the deans comes clear evidence of our wisdom in keeping up a schedule of varsity contests just so far as conditions permit," he said. "They have been conducted for the welfare and recreation of the players rather than for the entertainment of spectators. As a recult the varsity program has provided the players with full opportunity for competitive sport and served their physical training, without interference with their course of study. To the university it has given the continuation of an old tradition and a focus of esprit de corps. It has been a clear manifestation of the amateur spirit at its best."

Turner Signs Tall Timber For Next Mat Show

A "tall timber" from California will be imported for the wrestling matches at Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

Promoter Turner announced last night he has signed giant Sam McClain of California, for a match with Pat Healey, who has made several crowd pleasing appearances at the 14th and W hall.

140 Games Set For Ohio Baseball

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP).—The Ohio State League will play a 140-game schedule opening May 1 and closing September 3, according to President Frank Colley of Columbus.

Middletown completed a working agreement with the Boston Red Sox and Marion with the St. Louis Cardinals. Lima is dickering with Cincinnati and the New York Yankees.

Dayton, and Richmond. Ind., are possible additions as seventh and eighth teams if the Indiana State League does not operate.

United Press All-Pro Team

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The United Press' 1944 All-Professional football selections:

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Ht.	Wt.	College
E—Don Hutson, Green Bay		6'1"	180	Alabama
T—Frank Cope, New York		6'2"	220	Santa Clara
G—Riley Matheson, Cleveland		6'3"	205	Texas Mines
C—Clyde Turner, Chicago		6'1"	235	Hardin Simmons
G—Leonard Younce, New York		6'1"	210	Oregon State
T—Albert Wistert, Philadelphia		6'2"	215	Michigan
E—Joe Aguirre, Washington		6'4"	235	Saint Mary's
Q—Leroy Zimmerman, Philadelphia		6'2"	200	San Jose State
HB—Frank Sinkwich, Detroit		6' "	195	Georgia
HB—Ward Cuff, New York		6'1"	195	Marquette
F—Bill Paschal, New York		6'	200	Georgia Tech

SECOND TEAM

Ends—George Wilson, Chicago; Jim Benton, Cleveland.
Tackles—Frank Kinard, Brooklyn; Buford Ray, Green Bay.
Guards—Agostino Lio, Boston; George Zorich, Chicago.
Center—Charles Brock, Green Bay.
Backs—Sid Luckman, Chicago; Steven Van Buren, Philadelphia; Frank Filchock, Washington; John Grigas, Card-Pitt.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Steve Pritko, Cleveland; Larry Cabrelli, Philadelphia; Connie Mack Berry, Chicago. Tackles—Paul Berezney, Green Bay; Vic Sears, Philadelphia. Guards—Marshall Robinet, Card-Pitt; Charles Avedisian, New York. Center—Alex Wojciechowicz, Detroit. Backs—Gary Famiglietti, Chicago; Wilbur Moore, Washington; Sammy Baugh, Washington; Ted Fritsch, Green Bay; Irv Comp, Green Bay; Robert Westfall, Detroit.

Surrogate Captures Pearl Harbor Purse

4 Army, Navy Players Make Collier Team

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—Four stars of the powerful Army and Navy elevens, two from each team, are named in the current issue of Colliers Magazine on the fifty-fifth All-America football team, chosen by Grantland Rice and ten veteran football writers from all sections of the country.

In addition to the four service stars and two more from unbeaten Ohio State, Collier's names two players from the South, one from the Southwest, one from the Pacific Coast and one from Yale, the Ivy League's sole representative.

The first-string line-up:

Name, position, school
Phil Tinsley, end, Georgia Tech.
Don Whitmire, tackle, Navy.
John Green, guard, Army.
Caleb Warrington, center, Auburn.
William Hackett, guard, Ohio State.
John Ferraro, tackle, So. Calif.
Paul Walker, end, Yale.
Edgar Kenna, quarterback, Army.
Bob Jenkins, halfback, Navy.
Bob Fenimore, halfback, Okla. A.M.
Les Horvath, fullback, Ohio State.

Buckeyes' Horvath To Play With East Eleven for 2d Time

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Les Horvath of Ohio State, winner of the 1944 Heisman Award as the outstanding college football player, will play on the East eleven in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco January 1, General Manager William M. Coffman said today.

It will be Horvath's second appearance and the Buckeye back will be the first player ever to make a return appearance, Coffman said. Horvath played in the January 1, 1943, game. Western coaches agreed to waive the rule and also another chapter in the code which permits only three players from any one team to compete on the team.

Previously Guard Bill Hackett and Backs Ralph Flannagan and Bob Brugge, all of Ohio State, had accepted invitations.

Before returning to the West Coast, Coffman said that John Cannaday, Indiana back; Frank Ciolli, Hoosier guard, and Jack Mead, Wisconsin end, would be among the Eastern players to assemble at Evanston, Ill., on December 17.

3-Year-Old Well-Ridden By Munden

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Surrogate, owned by W. J. Susini of Laurel, Md., was the winner of the eParl Harbor Purse in a driving finish this afternoon. Installed an odds-on favorite Surrogate was ridden by Jockey Frank Munden and got home three parts of a length in advanceof E. E. Miller's Carlarlass which took the place by a neck margin in a photo with Dr. G. T. Strothers' Equipped. A field of eight competed in a test over the about seven furlong course.

Surrogate, a winner last month at Pimlico was the shortest price winer of the meeting here and returned $2.60 for first. However, he returned $3 to place and $2.40 show. The 3-year-old Wise Counseller was clocked in 1:26 1-5 over a fast track and under threatening skies.

Jockey Makes Debut

Jockey Munden who like his mount was making his Charles Town debut, took Surrogate to the front at once. The colt set a steady pace with Carlarless closest up. Equipped was sluggish in the early running. In the final stages Surrogate, although not put to the whip was under strong hand ride and Carlarless and Equipped were closing in on the public choice at the end.

Randles' Queen Wins

J. A. Reeves' Randle's Queen won the fifth event, second best offering of the day. Jockey J. Hernandez brought the 7-year-old mare between horses and she won in going away fashion. H. H. Humphries' Mervyn Leroy was second in a photo with Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Step By Step. Randle's Queen paid $8.20 and stepped the 6½ furlongs in 1:22 3-5.

Jockey R. Edens rode two winners for the day. In second race, he put the finishing touches on a $131.'0 daily double with H. Piggott's Meadow Sun after Willie Kelly won the first race with Stanley Greene, jr's Flying Kilts. Edens also took hhe fourth with John Foster's Grey Prince at a $57.80 mutuel.

Great Lakes Basketeers Have Freshman Trio

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 7 (AP).—Freshmen in varsity athletic competition apparently are not limited to colleges, Coach Forrest Anderson of the Great Lakes Basketball Team has discovered.

The Sailors' line-up for two games this weekend includes a trio of 18-year-old Navy boys—Luke Majorki of Fort Wayne, Ind., Walter Budko, who played at Columbia last season, and Mickey McGuire, star of St. John's of Brooklyn 1943 quintet.

American Association Reelects President

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP).—George M. Trautman has been reelected president of the American Association for a three-year term. His two-year contract expiring December 31, 1945, was torn up.

The association voted on proposed amendments to the minor league code but did not announce the results.

New York People Oppose Spotting Deer via Plane

Buffalo, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Inspector E. Tillman, State game protector for western New York, today warned aviators that irate residents in the area, who object to the use of airplanes for hunting, have threatened to shoot at the next plane used to spot deer.

Tillman investigated whether there was any violation of the conservation law by the deer-hunting party which employed a plane to spot quarry but said he could find no evidence of violation.

Sportsmen charged last week that a pilot flew over the hunting area, driving deer to where they could be shot. They said that the pilot also landed his plane to convey information to hunters.

Alabama Resumes Football Practice

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 7 (AP).—Alabama's football squad, idle since Monday because of rain and a schedule calling for only three practice sessions this week, turned out in force today for a drill under the direction of assistant coaches.

Rain halted practice yesterday, causing postponement until today and giving the Crimsons tomorrow or Saturday to complete the week's workout assignment. Coach Frank Thomas is in Birmingham attending the Southeastern Conference sessions.

Thomas is waiting until next week to begin extensive workouts in preparation for the Sugar Bowl game with Duke on New Year's Day. The entire squad will make the trip to New Orleans.

Army Cancels Bids For All Postseason Games Except One

All postseason football games by Army Air Force Service teams, scheduled or proposed, have been canceled, with one exception.

The exception is the game between Randolph Field Fliers and the Second Air Force Superbombers arranged for the Polo Grounds, New York, December 16.

Foremost on the list was the projetced game for Randolph Field at the Houston Oil Bowl, January 1.

The decision also affected the proposed game for the Second Air Force at the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

The Navy likewise will not permit its service elevens to play postseason games.

Post Consensus

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Circus Flag, Lassalea, Bob O'Sullivan.
2—Elefetchit, Sun Ivy, Dark Mischief.
3—Dive Bomber, Sisters, One Century.
4—Juanita M., On the Double, Swell Time.
5—Legation, Crimson Tide, Dairy Lady.
6—Pilate's Miss, Oldier, Raw Recruit.
7—Appeal Agent, My Zaza, Play Show.
8—SUN BANNER, Snowfly, Nilos.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Gino Gold, Colored Boy, Mid Knight.
2—Enamel, Easter Pal, Glorious Sec.
3—Arch McDonald, One Thrip, Oddree.
4—ROSA AZTECA, Stanlene, Leo's Lorraine.
5—Hy Rickey, Flick, Oriole Pennant.
6—Rampage, Lord Yalent, Road Scraper.
7—Jack Wilson, Bull Terrier, Macks Gem.
8—Grand Fortune, Primarily, Bagpipe.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Builder, Gino Gold, Mid Knight.
2—Styx, Navigation, Ecomint.
3—ODDREE, Bugler, Arch McDonald.
4—Famas Time, Big Punch, Cut Coat.
5—Flick, In Fun, Royal Fleet.
6—Pete's Bet, Road Scraper, James Acre.
7—Cominch, Jack Wilson, Scareaster.
8—Primarily, Flying Duke, My Exit.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Sun Bart, Reclamation, Mystery Book.
2—Ilefetchit, Sun Ivy, Hardship.
3—Jilting, Sisters, Dive Bomber.
4—Bark, Chickore, Liberator.
5—CRIMSON TIDE, Legation, Miami Springs.
6—Oldier, Reaping Gem, Bottom Rail.
7—Loch Ness, Robert F., My Zaza.
8—Son of Heels, Prompto, Snowfly.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Eastern Team to Meet At N'western Dec. 17

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—William M. Coffman, general manager of the East-West football game at San Francisco on January 1, said today the Eastern squad would meet at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., on December 17 and leave that night for the West Coast.

Jack Mead, Wisconsin end, is the newest addition to the Eastern aggregation.

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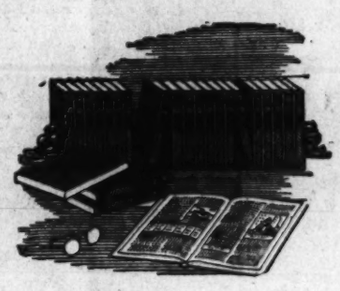

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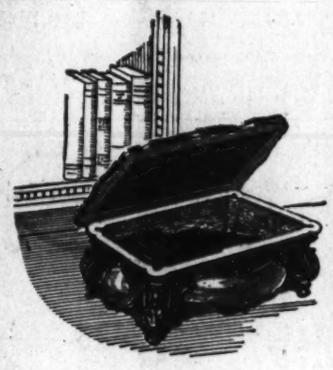

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Official Charles Town Charts

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Cloudy. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:33½. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Value, $525. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING KILTS	(Kelly)	120	6	3	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹ᵉ	$6.80
FERGY FAVORITE	(Sheaffer)	120	1	4	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹	5.50
ALSELEDA	(Edens)	115	7	1	3½	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3½	2ⁿᵏ	12.80
CHAT HOPKINS	(C. Kirk)	118	8	2	4²	4²	4²	4²	3¹	1.00
MILK CHOCOLATE	(Hernandez)	113	4	3	5ⁿᵏ	5¹	5¹	5½	4¹	4.40
PATCH PARTY	(Tammaro)	116	2	7	6½	6¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	14.70
MOALEE	(Coucci)	116	5	6	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	6¹	33.50
DUSTY MISS	(Beedle)	113	3	8	8	8	8	8	7¹	174.00

FLYING KILTS, $15.60, $6.00, $3.40; FERGY FAVORITE, $7.00, $5.00; ALSELEDA, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:01. Owner, H. Pigott. Value, $425. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEADOW SUN	(Edens)	109	3	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	1½	$7.80
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Allen)	116	8	7	8	6²	3ⁿᵏ	2¹	2¹	3.30
J. HAL	(Tammaro)	116	7	4	6½	6²	3¹	2½	3²	1.40
MOLASSES BETTS	(Lavole)	111	1	3	3²	2¹	2½	4²	4½	13.50
FOOLISH	(Rose)	116	6	8	7⁴	4ʰᵈ	4½	5²	5¹	3.00
HAZEMONT	(Burgess)	108	4	6	4½	5ʰᵈ	5¹	6⁴	6²	18.40
MISS ADDIE	(Franklin)	107	5	2	2½	3ⁿᵏ	7²	7²	7²	50.00
BREAK HEIGHTS	(Carrillo)	115	2	5	5ⁿᵏ	7¹	8	8	8	45.70

MEADOW SUN, $17.60, $7.40, $3.80; GROUCHER'S BOY, $4.20, $3.00; J. HAL, $2.40.

DAILY DOUBLE, FLYING KILTS AND MEADOW SUN, PAID $131.60.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:27½. Owner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $525. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VICTORY MAID	(Tammaro)	116	1	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	1¹½	$3.00
VALLEY DOCTOR	(W. Kirk)	115	6	4	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	23.60
ARIEL GIFT	(Sheaffer)	118	8	6	6³	6ⁿᵏ	5³	3½	14.10
SEA AGAIN	(Carrillo)	116	3	2	4²	4¹	4¹	4²	2.70
ROYAL FATCH	(Morris)	114	5	7	5½	5½	6²	5ⁿᵏ	56.00
FAIR BID	(C. Kirk)	115	7	3	2²	3²	2²	6½	2.70
SQUADRON GIRL	(Coucci)	110	2	5	7½	7²	7³	7⁴	8.50
MISS BELVEDERE	(Beedle)	112	4	7	8	8	8	8	23.60

VICTORY MAID, $8.00, $4.20, $3.00; VALLEY DOCTOR, $8.20, $4.60; ARIEL GIFT, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:58. Owner, J. Foster. Value, $600. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREY PRINCE	(Edens)	109	6	6	7	6¹½	2ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	$27.90	
FLYING WEST	(Franklin)	112	3	1	1¹	1¹½	3²	2½	15.20	
EDASEL	(Torrey)	114	1	4	3½	3¹	1ⁿᵏ	3²	3.10	
NEPOLEE	(Rose)	116	7	3	2ⁿᵏ	2½	4²	4¹	8.20	
SEMPER EGO	(Kirkpatrick)	116	2	7	6¹	7	5¹	5¹	4.20	
MARANDAN	(Kelly)	118	5	2	4ʰᵈ	4ⁿᵏ	6²	6²	2.80	
SATELLITE	(Coucci)	116	4	5	5²	5¹	7	7	3.70	

GREY PRINCE, $57.80, $18.20, $9.00; FLYING WEST, $15.40, $9.20; EDASEL, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:29½. Owner, J. A. Reeves. Value, $600. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Hernandez)	115	8	6	5½	5¹	1ʰᵈ	1²	$3.10
MERVYN LEROY	(Knisley)	122	7	4	2½	2ⁿᵏ	4¹	2ⁿᵏ	3.50
STEP BY STEP	(Sheaffer)	118	2	3	4²	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	5.00
TONY O.	(Rose)	120	4	1	3²	4ʰᵈ	5¹	4½	4.50
TUMBLE BOY	(Fitzgerald)	116	1	2	1ⁿᵏ	2¹½	3½	5½	16.50
WALTER HAIGHT	(Coucci)	116	5	5	6	7²	6²	6²	15.20
CANICO	(Allen)	118	6	7	6²	6²	7³	7³	3.60
BONSWEEP	(Kirkpatrick)	116	3	3	7³	8	8	8	56.70

RANDLE'S, QUEEN, $8.20, $4.20, $3.00; MERVYN LEROY, $7.60, $5.60; STEP BY STEP, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:01½. Owner, W. J. Susini. Value, $600. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURROGATE	(Munden)	115	5	1	1²	1²	1²	1¹	1²ᵉ	$0.30
CARLARLASS	(Franklin)	108	4	2	3²	2¹	2²	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	32.90
EQUIPPED	(Allen)	116	6	7	6¹½	6¹½	4¹	3¹	3²	8.40
GYPSY MOTH	(Edens)	111	1	6	7½	7²	5²	4¹	4²	19.00
SPANISH UHL	(Tammaro)	116	2	3	2ⁿᵏ	3²	3½	5⁴	5²	30.90
BLACK AFRICA	(Lavole)	113	7	4	5½	4½	6²	6⁴	6⁴	21.20
TED O.	(Napier)	118	8	8	8	8	7¹	7²	7²	8.30
ASHAME	(Fitzgerald)	116	3	5	4½	5½	7²	8	8	61.30

SURROGATE, $2.60, $3.00, $2.40; CARLARLASS, $13.20, $6.40; EQUIPPED, $4.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:31. Owner, P. Megna. Value, $600. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRESS BOX	(Coucci)	120	2	2	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²	$2.40
ROBERT E. LEE	(Fiocchi)	115	4	4	2¹	2½	2²	2²	2¹	3.10
FOUND OUT	(Tammaro)	118	3	3	3ⁿᵏ	3½	3¹½	3³	3³	3.60
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Hernandez)	118	1	1	4³	4²	4⁴	4⁴	4¹⁰	3.40
BROOKE ARGO	(Fitzgerald)	116	6	6	6	6	5²	5⁴	5⁴	14.60
V LADY	(Allen)	116	5	5	5½	5²	6	6	6	13.40

PRESS BOX, $6.80, $3.40, $3.40; ROBERT E. LEE, $3.40, $3.40; FOUND OUT, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:00½. Owner, J. W. Etheridge. Value, $600. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GARAND	(Kelly)	118	1	1	2ⁿᵏ	2½	2½	1½	1²	$3.20
ORGULLOSA	(Tammaro)	115	5	4	4³	2ⁿᵏ	3²	3²	2¹	6.70
WHO REIGH	(Fitzgerald)	118	4	8	7⁴	7⁴	7⁴	4³	3ⁿᵏ	12.50
FRELAN	(Sheaffer)	115	3	7	3²	4²	1¹½	2ⁿᵏ	4¹²	1.20
SOME GROUCHER	(Doleman)	115	6	7	8	8	8	6⁵	5²	30.50
THE BERRIES	(Coucci)	118	8	5	5⁴	5²	5⁴	5½	6¹	19.50
MISS VEP	(Hernandez)	113	7	3	6²	6¹	6ⁿᵏ	7²	7²	36.30
SERVICE FLAG	(Kirkpatrick)	115	2	2	1¹	1²	4½	6	8	8.30

GARAND, $8.40, $5.00, $3.40; ORGULLOSA, $6.60, $7.80; WHO REIGH, $6.20.

Gulfstream

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞: $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Bob O'Sullivan	116	Circus Flag 116
Memphis Dave	111	Billie's Choice 113
Reclamation	111	Mystery Book 111
Boonyard	111	Sun Bart 111
La Cacica	108	

2—⅝: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bobtown	115	Witchwater 110
Hardship	113	Valdina Phao 118
Dark Mischief	113	Ilefetchit 118
True Lass	110	Tide Run 108
Treemontier	113	Sun Ivy 115

3—⅞: $1000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Goodel	117	Jilting 117
One Century	117	Staters 112
Foxy Prince	117	Dive Bomber 115

4—1-70: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Juanita M.	112	Bark 109
Chickore	120	Swell Time 106
Just Dawn	107	Liberator 116
On the Double	109	

5—1⅛: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miami Springs	112	Sir Kid 115
Dairy Lady	107	Crimson Tide 115
Jujube	105	Legation 115

6—7/8: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bottom Rail	106	Olidor 117
Pilate's Miss	112	Raw Recruit 108
Reaping Gem	108	Kleinap 108

7—7/8: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Robert F.	115	My Zaca 112
Loch Ness	117	Appeal Agent 110
Danasation	103	Play Show 108

8—1-70: $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Banner	110	Snowfly 117
Crucible	111	Fleet Queen 112
Son of Heels	120	Nilon 112
Prompto	116	

Results

1—1⅛: $1000; 4-year-olds up.

Straw Stack, 110 (Yeoum) ... 6.80 3.60 2.70
Briar Fray, 115 (Roberts) ... 6.00 3.50
Farley King, 115 (Rusk) ... 7.70

Dinna Care, Waddy, Early 'n' Smart, Risanda, Rosemere Rose, Bowling Green also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—⅞: $1000: 3-year-olds up.

Ankylos, 110 (Mills) ... 4.40 2.70 2.30
Town Boy, 111 (Carroll) ... 5.10 3.80
After Lunch, 109 (Patterson) ... 4.50
Miss Freedom, Gallant Dick, Bolivar, Playful Pal, Aldridge also ran. Time, 1:26.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.90.

3—⅞: $1000: 3-year-olds up.

Sal's Sister, 111 (Mills) ... 8.40 6.00 3.30
Miola, 119 (Skoronski) ... 5.50 4.40
Bloodhound, 119 (Rollins) ... 3.60
Fayeff, Lady Golden, Jackina also ran. Time, 1:26.

4—⅞: $1000: 2-year-olds.

Penny Pincher, 113 (Scocca) ... 5.70 3.30 2.50
Evening Flight, 112 (Young) ... 7.00 3.30
Tar Bomb, 113 (Gerlock) ... 2.60
Dream-Lite, Justified, Cracks also ran. Time, 1:26.

5—¾: $1200: 3-year-olds up.

Henry Knight, 111 (Lree) ... 7.50 3.60 2.60
Cream, 111 (Skoronski) ... 4.40 2.60
Hoosier, 114 (Adair) ... 2.30
Pompeco, Darby Ducat also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

6—⅞: $1000: 2-year-olds.

Belwyn, 120 (Root) ... 14.40 7.70 3.70
Light Count, 120 (Roberts) ... 4.10 2.80

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $600; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Builder	112	Mid Knight	114
Jane Slam	109	Mr. Dee Cee	112
Gino Gold	116	Schley Pete	112
Geneva Nurse	109	Semper Parata	104
Billy Bitz	112	Dr. Pudd	112
Colored Boy	112	Concertina	104
Pilgrim Maid	111		

2—About 4½: $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Navigation	120	Styx	117
Rhyme Maker	117	Wood Fus	107
Kenmint	114	Grand Fanar	117
Glorious Sec	115	Yellow Silk	114
Vander Belle	107	Gradea	117
Easter Pal	117	Sir Islam	115
Gray Moose	112	Royal Exchange	112

3—About 4½: $700; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Caulk Field	115	Bugler	112
Valdina Charm	112	One Thirty	114
Blue Melody	109	Oddree	117
Midland	112	Scotch Bonnet	114
Time Burner	110	Olivilo	112
Arch McDonald	118	Michael Orin	117
Sumpin	115	Lady Doctor	109

4—6½: $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Big Punch	108	Pentagon Lady	116
Onastone	117	Dress Bag	105
Leo's Larralee	105	Nibby Jock	108
Stanlene	110	Out Coat	119
Schley Anne	110	Famas Time	111
James T. R.	113	Foneda	111
Rosa Azteca	116	Clan o' Gael	119

5—About ⅞: $800; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Scotch Flag	111	Royal Fleet	109
Play Spa	115	Updo	113
Oriole Pennant	113	Xn Race	104
Queen Minatoka	110	John's Teddy	111
In Fun	101	Cupe Black	109
Ky Rickey	118	Ohio Lady	108
Flick	114	Quatredom	108

6—C. T. course; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; all'cos.

Rampage	108	James Acre	106
Old Harry	106	Mightiest	111
Pete's Bet	120	Ramases	114
Anna Mullen	108	Bulrushes	109
Lord Vatout	114	Chicran	111
Road Scraper	114	Nanny Bones	111
Roman Boy	114	Good Miss	108

7—1⅛: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Alsace	116	Duke Reed	111
Gradatim	116	Bull Terrier	111
Countrytrot	113	Shalimar	111
Jack Wilson	120	Cominch	116
Scarcanter	116	Rough Egg	111
Mack's Gem	108	Eye Opener	113
Pendenceorio	116	Gay Victory	111

8—1⅛: $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bagpipe	115	Grand Fortune	108
Miss Upstart	107	Clock Time	107
Malandrino	111	Two Ways	115
Running Riot	107	Flying Duke	118
Scandalous	107	Magic Winnie	110
Primarily	118	My Exit	118

Siager, 120 (Horvath) ... 2.50
Lee Wayne, Blue Wise, Baryne's Baby, Floredna also ran. Time, 1:25⅗ (new track record).

7—1⅛: $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Gino T., 117 (Scocca) ... 5.60 3.60 2.50
Top Sergeant, 112 (R.Meade) ... 5.70 3.30
Air Power, 108 (Yeoum) ... 3.70
Picket Line, Thalel, Fair Player also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—⅞: $1000: 3-year-olds up.

Stell, 112 (Yeoum) ... 8.50 3.10 2.60
Elsue Grier, 110 (R.Meade) ... 2.60 2.20
Boy Baby, 115 (Young) ... 3.00
Mary's Lullaby, Grey Squire, Lassagria also ran. Time, 1:26.

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton

MRS. CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE, newly elected Congresswoman from Connecticut, is a little lady who belies her brisk, rural-sounding name. With a cognomen as lively as the "surrey with the fringe on top," she is blessed with poise and repose which will stand her in good stead when she takes her seat amid the chatter and confusion of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Woodhouse

Small and slim, with white hair, a fresh complexion and a pretty smile, Mrs. Woodhouse has rather novel ideas about clothes. She needs a good many more than she has time to shop for. "You see," she said, "I speak a great deal in public, and on the platform one simply must be dressed inconspicuously!" What a contrast to the brightly dressed ladies who are often seen more readily than they are heard, on club platforms.

Mrs. Woodhouse came to the Capital to attend a meeting called by Miss Frieda Miller, new director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, and to see her new office in the House Office Building and arrange for a secretary.

Aren't you scared when you think of entering Congress with all its complicated rules and procedure?" someone asked her at Mrs. Jouett Shouse's small cocktail party the other afternoon.

"Yes, I am a bit. But if I just keep still and watch I hope I'll learn my way around eventually." This was putting it modestly, as Mrs. Woodhouse has already learned her way around a lot of places. She has been professor of economics at Connecticut College and secretary of state of Connecticut. Since 1929 she has been director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, of which she and Mrs. Shouse are cofounders.

WHEN I asked Mrs. Shouse why they hadn't thought up a better name for their excellent organization—it has to do with research on jobs for women with more than high school education—she looked at me reproachfully.

Mrs. Shouse

"It took us a whole year to think up that one and I don't want any cracks about it," she replied firmly.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse had thoughtfully gathered a few members of Congress and their wives to meet Mrs. Woodhouse so that she will find some familiar faces when she takes her place in the awesome chamber. Senator Francis T. Maloney from Connecticut was there, and Representative C. Jasper Bell and Mrs. Bell from Missouri.

Representative Robert Ramspeck came without Mrs. Ramspeck, who had remained at home to greet their son-in-law, just returned from the Pacific. Also from Georgia were Judge E. E. Cox and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Jennings Randolph, wife of the chairman of the District Committee, dropped in to meet the new Congresswoman, as did Representative Fritz Lanham of Texas, Representative Virgil Chapman of Kansas, Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson of Texas and Representative and Mrs. Emmet O'Neal of Kentucky.

REAR ADMIRAL Jerauld (nevermind - the - pants - get - the - oars) Wright has been promoted so fast recently that his gold braid hasn't had time to catch up with him. From captain to commodore, and on to rear admiral, all within a month must be a record for any navy, even in war time.

Seen out walking with his good-looking wife yesterday, the admiral was missing some of his official quota of scrambled eggs on the visor of his cap. Comment drew the admission from Mrs. Wright that his admiral's hat was ordered, but only just.

Rank has been changing so quickly that the Wrights' little daughter is hopelessly confused and has taken to calling her daddy "General."

MR. AND MRS. Gordon Douglass of New York and Newport are in Washington visiting Mrs. Kent Legare for a few days. Mrs. Douglass, the former Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, has rented her house on Sheridan circle to the Soviet government.

Ration Points For Today

DECEMBER 8, 1944

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until December 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 valid indefinitely. No more will be validated until January 1.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for 5 pounds each. Stamp 40 good for 5 pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL—Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

MRS. DANIEL C. COKER
... Navy Man's Bride

Daniel Cokers On Honeymoon In New York

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Delores Elaine Scherbert and Daniel Cornelius Coker, USNR.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carl Scherbert, Portage, Wis., and Mr. Coker is son of John L. Coker and Mrs. Edith B. Coker, this city.

Officiating at the 6 p. m. service was the Rev. John B. Argaut. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a court train. Her train length veil of illusion was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Owen J. Moore, jr., sister of the bridegroom, wore pink chiffon with a bandeau of yellow roses in her hair matching her old-fashioned bouquet. Miss Helen Filuta and Miss Julia C. Coker, bridesmaids, were attired in blue chiffon with headdresses of pink roses matching their bouquets. Flower girls were Elizabeth and Donna Coker, wearing frocks of yellow taffeta and carrying pink roses.

John L. Coker, jr., served as best man and ushering were Harry Eliason and Dale Swearingen.

A reception took place immediately following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds will make their home in Washington where the bridegroom is stationed.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Christmas With a Future

(An Open Letter)

DEAR FRIEND (or relative, or neighbor): This Christmas I am sending you a double supply of good wishes and affection to take the place of the compact, bath salts, or stockings we usually exchange. I beg that you will do the same by me.

One reason for this is financial. You and I have spent, or should be spending to our limit, in our bond buying, which is a small enough Christmas gesture to make to the men who must on this holiday be facing danger and death in mud and snow, or in jungle heat.

Also, with so much still to be done at home in winning the war I, for one, cannot afford to fritter what human resources I have in the present shopping melee. I do not feel that I should add to traffic confusion and downtown pandemonium by trying to buy you or any other adult a gadget. I do not want to be a part of the shopping mob that is now unpleasantly advertising our Nation's trivial absorption in the material side of Christmas.

FURTHERMORE, I feel that what time and money any of us have for material Christmas giving should be spent on children and on those who wear the uniform of their country. This is a time when the rest of us should step back and be our ages.

But one of my main reasons for not buying you a trinket—or anything else you do not imperatively need—is that the expenditure postponed may help provide a job for someone at a future Christmas season. The time is fast approaching when people will be hunting jobs instead of jobs hunting people. To make jobs then, we will need to spend.

Money spent now on goods that are not necessities helps no one, instead increases the shortage of goods, clutters up distributing agencies, even handicaps the war program. But money spent two or three years—perhaps even one year from now—will help everybody. It will encourage business, create jobs for returning service men and women and for displaced war workers. It will help keep older workers from being shelved, open opportunities for the eager and ambitious young. It will help merchants and manufacturers at a time when they will need to be helped, it will aid in building foreign trade, it will assist a prostrate Europe and China to rise.

HOW to increase consuming power is one of our big postwar problems. There is no question about production. The goods can be made, but can they be sold? If they cannot, there will again be job lines and apple sellers.

You and I can help in a small way even now to answer this question. We can avoid buying now the goods that no one particularly wants us to buy, and buy them at the time when our buying will help some man or woman get or hold a job. To insure our funds being kept against such a time, and to make them of the greatest usefulness in the meantime, we can put them into bonds.

I know you will understand all this because you are not a person who is selfishly childish about Christmas—nor worse still, one who boasts of such childishness. I know that you, like myself, feel that women should use their great economic buying power with some adult responsibility, instead of rushing headlong to buy what they want, when they want it.

I do not promise you that come 1947 or later, I shall be sending you a spun glass bed jacket or an electric banana peeler. Even then, I suspect, there will be better uses for my time and money. But I do pledge you that what of my physical and mental resources do not go into your sequin hair comb or your potted poinsettia, will be dedicated to making future Christmases in America times of security and peace.

Dr. L. S. Rowe Honors Envoy

Luncheon at the Pan American Annex yesterday honored the Ambassador of Bolivia, Dr. Victor Andrade, with Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, host.

Guests included the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Warren Lee Pierson and Norman Armour.

Also there were Carlos Dorado Chopitea, Counselor of the Bolivian Embassy; Senor Rene Ballivian, financial counselor, and Lieut. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, military and air attache. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, director of Smithsonian Institution, was there as were Dr. Pedro de Alba, Albert Kelsey, Dr. William Manger and Dr. Ernesto Galarza.

Anne Mitchell to Entertans

Miss Anne Mitchell will entertain at cocktails this afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Lake Forest, Ill., who will arrive today for a visit.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Eligible Bachelor, Nearing 40, Feels Time Has Come to Marry; Is This Simply an Urge Of the Dangerous Age? He's No Philanderer

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an eligible bachelor, nearing 40,—physically, mentally, morally and financially sound. I come of a substantial middle class, Middle Western family, of English descent. I have lived in many parts of the country and have always had a normal number of girl friends; but I can't seem to stay interested in any one girl for long. I have had a few minor "affairs," but the girls married friends of mine. Not that I am the philandering type; but with female society as with whiskey, I can take it or leave it alone.

Now comes the problem: I feel myself driven,—(1) by my family, (2) by my friends who are married and with whom I associate, (3) my own theories of what-ought-to-be,—toward marriage as the desirable way of life. But when I survey my female acquaintances, none of them sweeps me off my feet, nor I them; although all are above average for women their age, to-wit, about 30. I am sometimes disappointed in their intellectual capacity, although three of them are college graduates.

Now I ask you: Is this abstract decision to marry, with no particular woman in mind, a normal attitude for a man my age? I have heard and observed that 40 is a dangerous age for married men;—the age when they are most apt to go haywire, chase younger women, divorce their wives, take to drink and other forms of anti-social conduct. In other words, do all men, married and single, go off at a tangent, around my age? Though my language may seem flippant, I assure you I am serious and would like your answer.

H. L.

Two Roads Lead
Men to Marriage

DEAR H. L.: Very young men, say from 19 to perhaps 23, marry at the behest of desperate desire to have and to hold one certain damsel, who by accident or design has,—for the time being, at least,—completely mesmerized their imagination and hence their emotions. But the man who happens to keep a bachelor course until his latter twenties and beyond, and then marries, usually does so because his mind is ripe for the experience,—because, like you, he takes stock of his life and decides that it looks as if his affairs were in such shape that about the only thing to do next is to get married, if he's ever going to.

Ordinarily, this state of mind overtakes the normal man, who accidentally remained a bachelor through the emotionally turbulent years of post-adolescence, somewhere between the ages of 28 to 30, when he has completed his formal education to his own satisfaction and begun to get the "feel" of success and prosperity in his chosen work. Doubtless the biologic urge is still, at that age, strong within him,—to a greater degree, perhaps, than with a man your age,—but not strong enough, either at 30 or 40, to stampede him to the altar under the pressure of emotional excitement alone, as with the youth of approximately 20.

Takes Practice To Build Fire

HAVING deliberately committed himself to a marrying mood, he is willing, in a cautious sort of way, to expose his emotions to matrimonial bait; ready to respond with honorable intentions as soon as "the right woman" engages his attention. But in this speculative phase of the mate hunt, and with no particular woman in view, he is apt to overlookthe literal possibilities of good companionship that various girls of his acquaintance could provide, if properly cultivated and appreciated,—as a result of turning over in his mind, and keeping an eye out for some mysterious stranger to match, certain "out of this world" specifications for suitable wifehood. And there, I think, we have a reasonable facsimile of your vaguely hopeful yet finicky attitude of today.

It's a little late in the day for you to expect to suddenly lose your head or be swept off your feet by the average girl,—and that's no discredit to her. The minus-factor is within yourself,—in a desensitized mind and heart, rendered incapable of passionate reflexes as a result of long-time, cautious restraint in your dealings with girl friends. If you want to be in love, you've got to work at it, until you've revived your half-suffocated emotions and got them pouring on all 12 cylinders. So my advice is to start where you are, with the girls you know, practicing the arc of tender devotion,—and pretty soon you'll strike real fire.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Whitten To Make Bow

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitten have sent out invitations for a dance Friday evening, December 29, at the 1925 F Street Club, to present their daughter, Miss Francine Whitten, to society.

The fete, for young people only, will be preceded by a dinner at which Miss Whitten will be hostess, and her guests will include former classmates at Foxcroft School who will be here for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten have taken Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins' house at 3333 Dent pl. for the winter.

To Attend Dinner

Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr., will go to New York today to attend a dinner of the Kosciusko Foundation. She will return to Washington tomorrow.

Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

1,000,000 NEW USERS

-because-
IT HAS THAT FRESH TASTE
RICH IN VITAMINS

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE

HUNTER
Sounds the Call

...and this is Trail's end to the

FINEST WHISKEY

ever to bear the HUNTER name

It started six and more years ago—this chase for a finer whiskey, the finest ever to bear the Hunter name.

Barrels of choice whiskies were rolled into the rackhouse and earmarked for a special purpose.

And while these whiskies were mellowing in the wood, blend after blend was tested until we found the perfection we sought—and nothing short of it.

Now the hunt is over, and at the end of the long trail a finer Hunter awaits you—truly Hunter's best since 1860.

HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
4.06
4/5 QUART
2.56
A PINT

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92

TERRY

THAT CAR WENT DOWN THIS STREET, CHARLIE! I'D SWEAR I SAW WILLOW BELINDA ON THE FLOOR IN THE BACK END!
NO USE TO WAIT FOR THE COPS, TERRY! WE'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THEM SOME WAY!
BINGO!
NO DRIVER... LET'S GRAB IT AND EXPLAIN LATER! THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!
GEE, MAYBE WE SHOULDN'T
... LEAVE IT TO HOTSHOT CHARLIE! THIS JEEP PROBABLY BELONGS TO SOME M.P. WHO JUST STOPPED FOR A CIGAR... NOT A THING TO WORRY ABOUT!

MARY WORTH

HO HUM! I SURE GET TIRED O' MARKIN' THESE "ADDRESSEE UNKNOWN!" FUNNY THIS PARTY KEEPS GETTIN' MAIL HERE, WHEN NOBODY EVER HEARD OF HER!
OH, RAOUL!--ABOUT THESE SKETCHES---?
JE M'EN FICHE! WHO CARES ABOUT THAT?--MONICA! IS IT THAT I AM MADE OF IRON?---WHY DO YOU GIVE TO ME THE SHOULDER OF ICE?
NUTTY AS AN ALMOND BAR!-- SEEMS LIKE ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN AROUND THIS SQUIRREL RANCH!

MICKEY FINN

NOW, WAIT A MINUTE! I'LL TAKE YOU BACK TOMORROW, IF YOU WANT TO COME BACK! I SURE NEED YOU—
Y-YOU MEAN YOU DON'T THINK I'M PHYSICALLY FIT FOR THE SQUAD?
—BUT, AS I SAID, I THINK YOU'LL BE OF MORE VALUE IN ANOTHER SPOT FOR A WHILE! HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT YOUR UNCLE PHIL BECOMES SHERIFF ON JAN. 1ST?
Y-YOU MEAN I SHOULD HAVE HIM APPOINT ME AS ONE OF HIS DEPUTIES?
HE'S GOING TO NEED A LOT OF HELP, MICKEY—AND YOU'D BE ONE EXPERIENCED MAN HE COULD TRUST!
HE'D NEVER APPOINT ME, JOHNNY; HE'D THINK I WANTED TO PRY INTO HIS AFFAIRS!
I THINK I CAN CONVINCE HIM, MICKEY! JUST LEAVE HIM TO ME!

MYRTLE

SAMPSON, I'VE GOT THIS CASE ALL FIGURED OUT. EVERY MORNING MR. SMALTZ GETS UP AND SHUTS THE BED ROOM WINDOW.
BEFORE HE GETS THE WINDOW SHUT HE SNEEZES AND HE SNEEZED HIS FALSE TEETH RIGHT INTO THE LILY POND!
ALL WE HAVE TO DO NOW IS TO FISH 'EM OUT!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU'RE TOO SMART FOR ME!
WELL I'M GLAD YOU FOUND IT OUT BEFORE I HAD TO TELL YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN

AN' YER GONNA NEED SUMP'M ELSE FER YER SHOWCASE.
SAY! WHAT ARE YOU TWO TRYING TO DO? SPEND ALL MY FIRST DRESSMAKING MONEY?
WHAT IF YOU DO? YA SAID YA WANTED T'INVEST IT T' INCREASE YER BUSINESS
O.K. WHAT IS IT THIS TIME?
HOW KIN YA PUT A DRESS IN YER SHOWCASE IF YA HAVEN'T GOT A DUMMY T'HANG IT ON?
WE COULD, BUT A MODEL WOULD BE MORE IMPRESSIVE, WOULDN'T IT?
YOU REALLY NEED THAT, MA—
—AND YOU COULD PUT DIFFERENT WIGS ON IT—BLONDE—BRUNETTE—AND REDHEAD
O.K., PA—THAT'S YOUR DEPARTMENT—SCOUT AROUND TOMORROW, AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN FIND
ME??

DON WINSLOW

THEY'VE VANISHED AND THE WELL WAS ESCAPE PROOF!
IF THE RING ONLY KNEW
DON WINSLOW, WE MEET AGAIN!
YES, AND UNDER RATHER PLEASANT CIRCUMSTANCES!
MEANWHILE
IT'S INCREDIBLE! HOW DID THEY ESCAPE? WHAT'LL I DO NOW?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I HAVE NOTHING FORGOTTEN, EH? SUICIDE NOTE, HIS FINGERPRINTS ON HIS OWN GUN---AND THE LABORATORY DOOR LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE YET!
NOW, FOR THE WINDOW WHERE I GO OUT!--IT IS THERE THAT DR. HUGO SCHWINE SHOWS HOW CLEVER HE REALLY IS!
THE LOCK NOW WORKS EASILY--!
UND SO--TO IT WE ATTACH THIS LOOP OF FINE WIRE--!

WINNIE WINKLE

I ONLY ASKED DAISY TO TAKE THAT CALL, BUT—
GEE, IMAGINE CALLIN' ME UP AN' ASKIN' ME TO MARRY YA OVER TH' PHONE, AN' I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO Y'ARE...??
WOT?- OH, NO - THIS AIN'T GREENWAY 3432 - - THIS NUMBER IS VAUXHALL 2345 HUH? WOT?? OHHHK!!!
WELL, WHO WAS IT? WHAT DID THEY WANT??
WRONG NUMBER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THEY'LL FIND NO TRACE OF PINKY... OH! A PIECE OF HIS COAT SNAGGED ON THAT WIRE!
AND I CAN'T REACH IT! THEY WILL LEARN HOW HE DIED!
SO WHAT! KING WON'T SUSPECT ME! I'LL FRAME MISS PRUE WITH THIS MURDER!
MEANWHILE, IN MISS PRUE'S OFFICE...
AND HERE'S A PICTURE OF PRUE—AGE 20. HMM! SHE LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE DESIRE!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

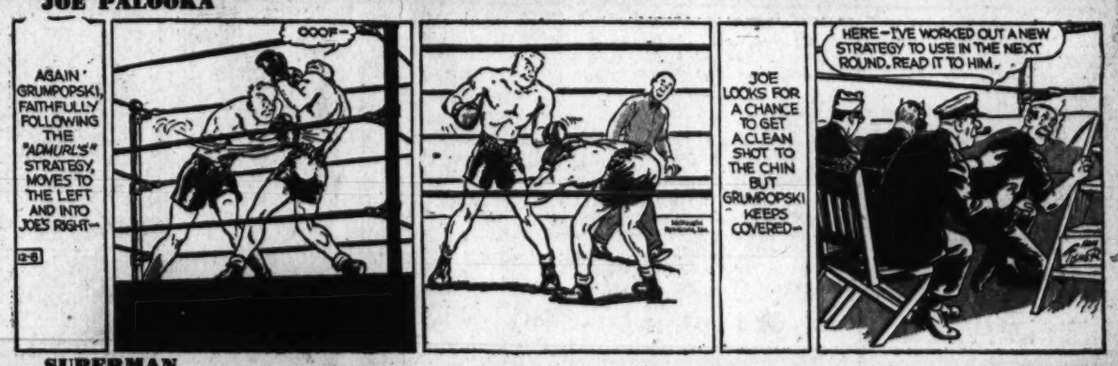
Friday, December 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10. Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music in Air	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News
:15	" "	" "	Listen Ladies!	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicut	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	" "	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Ravel's Quartet in F	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Happy Joe and Ralph	" " "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" " "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Gabriel Heatter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Scratches; Music	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	392nd Army Band	Navy Band	Luncheon With 400	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Torry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Scratches; Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Betty Crocker	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Shool	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janica Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	News; Walt. Compton	News; Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop. Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Evelyn Winters
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Tom Mix	" "	"Theater of the Air"	Stump Us
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Walter Compton	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Purple Heart; Berg'n	Johnson Family	Holl'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News for Young Am.	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Happy Island	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	World News	Today in History	Pop Concert	Dixie Harmonies	CBS 6th War Loan
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Magic Dollars	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Friday on Broadway
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	" "	Trade Winds Tavern	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Stars of the Future	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Castles On The Air	Aldrich Family
:15	" " "	" "	Diamond Dramas	USO Bulletin	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Duffy's Tavern	Freedom of	Col. Paul H. Griffith	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of the
:45	" " "	" "	Opportunity	(Employment for Vets)	1450 Club	Thin Man; New
9 :00	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Mendelssohn's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	People Are Funny	Double or Nothing	Violin Concerto	News, 1450 Club	That Brewster Boy
:45	(Les Brown)	" " "	" "	in E Minor	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Earl Godwin	Amos 'n' Andy	Tami Mauriello vs.	News; Barry Wood	Golden Gloves	Moore and Durante
:15	Ted Malone	" "	Lee Oma	Places to Go	Tournament	" "
:30	Rabbi Gerstenfeld	Sports Newsreel	Boxing Bout	Doctors Talk It Over	News; Great Scott	Stage Door Canteen
:45	" "	Rep. Chester Murrow	"	Close Harmony	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	Forum Discussion on	" "	News, Daly and How
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	the World Court	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	We Came This Way	400 Club	(Finch, Murdock	Luis Russell Orch.	Moondia
:45	" " "	"Voltaire"	Leo Reisman's Orch.	and Sandifer)	" " "	T.B. Assn.; F. Warin

THE SEA HOUND

I THINK THIS WILL SERVE BETTER THAN CAPTAIN SILVER'S CLOTHING!
MARIE LOPEZ WILL BE RIGHT IN!
HER FATHER KNOWS WHERE JEPSON CAN BE FOUND!
THAT NAZI WAS GOING TO KILL YOU, GILPIN... BEFORE YOU COULD REFER ME TO HER FATHER!

JOE PALOOKA


AGAIN' GRUMPOPSKI, FAITHFULLY FOLLOWING THE "ADMIRL'S" STRATEGY, MOVES TO THE LEFT AND INTO JOE'S RIGHT—
OOOF—
JOE LOOKS FOR A CHANCE TO GET A CLEAN SHOT TO THE CHIN BUT GRUMPOPSKI KEEPS COVERED—
HERE—I'VE WORKED OUT A NEW STRATEGY TO USE IN THE NEXT ROUND. READ IT TO HIM.

SUPERMAN

YOU WISH TO RETURN THE LETTER WHICH YOU STOLE FROM LOIS LANE?!? ARE YOU TRYING TO SABOTAGE MR. MORTIMER?
OH, NO, SIR—IT'S ONLY THAT I'M NOT A THIEF, AND—
I SAID I WAS RAISING YOUR SALARY FIFTY CENTS A WEEK—OR, PERHAPS YOU'D PREFER ME TO CUT IT THAT AMOUNT!
OH, PLEASE, SIR!—NOT THAT!
THEN—GIVE ME THE LETTER!
Y-YESSIR... JUST AS SOON AS I GET IT OUT OF MY POCKET...
THEY SAY THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE, HERE'S WHERE I FIND OUT!

JANE ARDEN

I HAD TO SEE YOU, REX—STARK DIDN'T KILL HIMSELF—HE WAS MURDERED!
WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE, CHERE!?
BECAUSE I HAD A DATE WITH HIM—HE WENT TO THE BEACH TO MEET ME!
DID YOU HAVE A QUARREL?
WHY, REX—OF COURSE NOT—
IT WAS DARK—I WAITED AND WAITED BUT HE DIDN'T COME—
I BELIEVE, YOU, HONEY—BUT WILL THE POLICE?

NAPOLEON

2-for-1 Stock Splitup Voted By Am. Airlines

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—A two for one splitup of the common stock and issuance of 200,000 shares of new $100 par preferred has been approved by stockholders of American Airlines, Inc. The reservation of 100,000 shares of the new common for purchase by employes also was authorized by stockholders.

The capital changes were designed to pave the way for a post-war expansion program contemplated by the company, A. N. Kemp, president, said at a special meeting yesterday. No immediate financing is expected, however, Kemp said.

"Immediately after the war," Kemp told stockholders "there will be a very substantial expansion in air transportation and funds will be needed from time to time to take advantage of the opportunity presented."

American Airlines recently signed contracts with the Douglas Aircraft Co. to purchase a total of 30 million dollars in new planes and equipment for delivery within the next two years.

When the present capital changes are effected the company will have 200,000 shares of $100 par preferred and 2,500,000 shares of common stock authorized. When the two for one splitup is accomplished, there will be outstanding 1,216,296 shares of common. The 50,000 shares of currently outstanding preferred was recently called for retirement on January 15 but a large part of it has been converted to common shares.

Three Firms Vote Extras Or Boosted Dividends

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. today declared an extra dividend of $1 on the common stock, payable December 22 to holders of record December 13. A similar extra was paid last year. Total dividends for the year are $1.75 against $1.50 last year.

Mead, Johnson & Co., declared an extra dividend of $1.50 a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, both payable January 2 to holders of record December 15.

Knott Corp. declared a dividend of 60 cents on the common stock, payable December 18 to holders of record December 14. Payments for the year total $1 against 60 cents last year.

Norris Cites Rails' Outlay Of 11 Billion

By S. Oliver Goodman

American railroads have spent more than 11 billion dollars on improvements in the last 20 years, Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway system, said yesterday.

MR. NORRIS

In an address prepared for delivery before the New York State Chamber of Commerce in New York City, Mr. Norris of Washington said that railroads with less equipment and personnel have carried almost double the load in this war as they did in the last. He ascribed the performance to:

1. Traditional determination of railroads to get the job done.

2. Lessons learned from World War I.

3. Vast improvements in rolling stock and equipment in the past two decades costing more than 11 billion dollars.

Despite competition from trucks, planes and waterway shipping after the war, Mr. Norris predicted that "the railroads will still be handling by far the major portion of America's freight and passenger business just as they have always done—and just as they will always do until someone invents a form of transportation that can top the railroads for economy and match them in dependability."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Federal Reserve Order Hit

R. E. Gormley, Atlanta, Ga., banker, declared before a Senate committee yesterday that by a recent order the Federal Reserve Board was "trying to force all the banks in the country into he Federal Reserve System."

Gormley testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in favor of a House bill that would, in effect, nullify the Federal Reserve order prohibiting member banks from absorbing exchange and collection charges of nonmember banks.

He said the order would disrupt banking practices in use for a half century, especially in the South and Middle West. The committee deferred action on the bill.

Wholesale Index at New Top

The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale prices for the week ended December 2 rose to a new all-time high of 104.2 per cent of the 1926 average.

The index is .2 per cent above four weeks ago and 1.4 per cent higher than for the corresponding week in 1943. Since the outbreak of war in Europe commodity wholesale prices have advanced 38.9 per cent, the BLS reported.

The slight increase in prices during the past week was due principally to higher prices for grains, livestock, eggs, foreign wools, and fruits and vegetables in most markets.

Kresge Sales Gain

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Sales of S. S. Kresge Co. in November totaled $20,113,793, up 6.2 per cent over $18,933,684 in the 1943 month. Turnover in the first 11 months aggregated $183,519,800, an increase of 4.6 per cent over $175,493,437 a year ago.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts of graded eggs continue light and short of demand. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 7): Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 57@58, average 57½; U. S. grade A, medium, 47@49, average 48½; U. S. grade B, large, 47@48, average 47½; U. S. grade B, medium, 38; U. S. grade C, 36; commercially graded, large 4, 55@57; medium, 43@47; large 3, 42. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs, 43@44, few 45.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Seven full truck loads arrived. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 31@31½; fowl, 26@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady.

SNAPBEANS—Market slightly weaker; Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, few sales, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.75@5.00, few sales best 5.50; Tendergreens, 4.00@4.75, mostly 4.00@4.25; Plentiful, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Market slightly stronger; North Carolina, domestic round type, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00@2.25, some small size 1.75@2.00; bushel baskets, packed locally, mostly 1.50, few 1.75; Texas, Los Angeles crates, 4.00@4.25.

CARROTS—Market firm; California and Arizona, Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen, 5.09@5.18; New York and few New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed and topped, unwashed, 2.50@2.65, mostly around 2.50; others, 2.25@2.35; fair quality and condition, large size, rough, 1.75@2.25, mostly 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Market firm at ceiling; California and Arizona, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.39, few sales 5.79; Eastern stock, supplies insufficient to quote.

ONIONS—Market slightly stronger; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, 60-70's, 2 inches and larger, New York, 1.75@2.00, few sales 1.85; fair quality, 1.50@1.65; Michigan and Ohio, good quality, 1.75@1.90, mostly 1.75, very few sales 1.65; Colorado, mostly 1.75; Sweet Spanish, 2-3 inches, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.75, few sales higher.

POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: New York, Katahdins 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00, few sales best high as 3.35; Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3.35@3.50, mostly around 3.50, very few sales higher, low as 3.25; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 1.75@1.80.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; Virginia and North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, brushed, fine quality, 2.75@3.00, mostly around 2.75; fair quality and condition, mostly 2.50; unbrushed, dirty, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00@2.25; few North Carolina, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.00, few sales higher; Maryland, bushel baskets, goldens, U. S. 1, brushed, 2.25@2.50, mostly around 2.50; unbrushed, dirty, 1.50@2.00; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Market firm; supplies very light; no supplies of fresh stock on the market; repacks, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, very few sales, 6.50@7.00; 10-lb. carton, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00; ordinary quality and condition, low as 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard and wire-bound boxes, Duncans and Marsh Seedless, best, 36-76s, 4.25@4.50, few sales best 4.62, some fair quality low as 3.75@4.00; 80s, mostly 3.50, few sales 3.75, poor quality 2.50; Pink Meats, 4.25@4.50, few sales best 4.76; small size, 80s and 96s, 3.50@3.75; Texas, Pink Meats, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.50, few sales best 4.82; small size, 4.00; Texas and Florida, various varieties, carryovers and fair quality, 2.50@3.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, large size, 126s-200s, mostly 4.50@4.75, few sales 5.00; small size, 288s, 3.50@3.75, few sales 4.00; carryovers and fair quality, 3.00@3.50.

Died

CAROLAN, MARY A. On Wednesday, December 6, 1944, at U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., MARY A. CAROLAN, beloved mother of Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Louise Carolan, U.S.C.G.R., of Washington, D. C. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COEYMAN, MARY E. C. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at her residence, 233 8th st. se., MARY E. C. COEYMAN (nee Hatton), beloved mother of Louis H. Coeyman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CULLINANE, MARY. On Wednesday, December 6, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARY CULLINANE (nee Casby), beloved wife of Dennis J. Cullinane of 908 11th st. ne. and mother of John J. and Sergt. Roger J. Cullinane, A. U. S. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HERNDON, MARVIN. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MARVIN HERNDON, druggist, of Washington, D. C., beloved husband of Eva Padgett Herndon, father of Hamlin M. Herndon and Elwood P. Herndon, all of Washington, D. C., and brother of Mrs. Laura Herndon of South Arlington, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, THE REV. WILLIAM M. V., JR. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, THE REV. WILLIAM M. V. HOFFMAN, JR., priest of the Society of St. John the Evangelist and captain in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Vespers of the dead on Thursday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock at St. Agnes' Church, 46 G st. nw. Requiem mass on Friday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, AGNES E. On Wednesday, December 6, 1944, at her residence, 245 12th st. ne., AGNES E. JOHNSON, beloved mother of Mrs. E. Crump Pannill and J. Reuben Johnson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KINNAMAN, THOMAS E. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at the residence of his son, Thomas Bryan Kinnaman, near Waldorf, Md., THOMAS E. KINNAMAN, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Carroll Kinnaman and father of Mrs. Harry E. Demarr and Mrs. Arthur M. Demarr. Funeral services on Saturday, December 9, at the Hunt & Ryon funeral home, Waldorf, Md., at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

LEMEN, JAMES W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 6, 1944, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. W. W. Crawford, 73 Rhode Island ave. nw., JAMES W. LEMEN, son of the late W. W. and Margaret Ann Lemen of Martinsburg, W. Va. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., Friday, December 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOYER, KATRINE HILL. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Katrine Powell, Occoquan, Va., KATRINE HILL MOYER, beloved wife of the late William H. Moyer. She is also survived by one brother, John Hill of Elmira, N. Y. Friends may call at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Graveside services, on Friday, December 8, at 3 p. m., at Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Relatives and friends invited.

REED, GEORGE ROLAND. On Monday, December 4, 1944, in Hudson, Mass., GEORGE ROLAND REED, beloved husband of Beatrice Castle Reed and father of Castle Reed, lieutenant, U.S.A. Air Corps, now serving overseas. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bessie L. Reed of 2715 Conn. ave. nw., and two brothers, Thomas A. Reed, Hyattsville, Md., and Dr. John A. Reed, Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBINSON, COL. ROBERT. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at his residence, the Kennedy-Warren Apts., COL. ROBERT ROBINSON, beloved husband of Helen Frost Robinson, son of Tandy Walker Robinson. He also is survived by five sisters and two brothers. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, December 8, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at his residence, Clinton, Md. CHARLES G. SCHULTZ, the beloved husband of Gertrude Schultz (nee Brown). Funeral from his late residence on Friday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton, Md., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHULZ, JOSEPH. On Wednesday, December 6, 1944, at his residence, 523 12th st. ne., JOSEPH SCHULZ, beloved husband of Mary M. Schulz (nee Hellmuth), and father of Joseph R. Schulz. Funeral from the above residence no Saturday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STONE, FRANCES A. On Saturday, December 2, 1944, at St. Francis Hospital, Witchita, Kans., FRANCES A. STONE (nee Thomas), beloved wife of the late John R. Stone and sister of Mrs. H. W. McMaster of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. Fred W. Thoma of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Saturday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis DeSales' Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOYER, KATRINE HILL. On Tuesday, December 5, 1944, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Katrine Powell, Occoquan, Va., KATRINE HILL MOYER, beloved wife of the late William H. Moyer. She is also survived by one brother, John Hill of Elmira, N. Y. Friends may call at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Graveside services, on Friday, December 8, at 3 p. m., at Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Relatives and friends invited.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,344,954 shares; previous day, 1,094,388; week ago, 984,800; year ago, 856,030; two years ago, 573,710; January 1 to date, 238,787,790; year ago, 265,384,534; two years ago, 111,175,576.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	148.94	149.64	148.55	149.23	+0.46
20 rails	44.48	44.98	44.34	44.75	+0.43
15 utils.	25.50	25.51	25.31	25.45	+0.07
65 stocks	54.31	54.66	54.16	54.48	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 64,000; rails, 194,400; utilities, 53,900; 65 stocks, 312,300.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill.... 41	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	...
Acme Stl..... 1	64½	64½	64½	+1½
Adams Exp..... 17	13	12⅞	13	+⅛
Adams-Millis.... 3	32½	32½	32½	+⅝
Addressor-Mult. 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	...
Air Reduction... 10	40	39¾	39⅞	—
Alaska Juneau... 26	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Allegheny Corp. 123	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
Allegheny pf.... 74	35	34½	34⅝	+⅛
Allegheny Pr pf 14	62	61½	61½	+⅜
Allec Lud Stl... 10	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	...
Allen Industries 1	14	14	14	...
Al Chem & Dye. 2	151¼	150¾	151¼	+⅜
Allied Mills.... 12	31¾	31½	31½	...
Allied Strs..... 12	21⅜	20⅞	21	...
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 9	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	...
Alpha Port Cem.... 9	23½	23⅛	23⅛	—
Amal Leather.... 10	4½	4½	4½	...
Amerada Pet.... 9	101	100½	100½	+⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.. 16	27½	26¾	27⅛	+⅜
Am Airlines new 58	41	40¾	40¾	+⅛
Am Bank Note.. 7	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	...
Am Bosch 4	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Am Cable&Rad 18	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
Am Can..... 9	89¾	89⅜	89½	—
Am Car & Fdy.. 12	39½	38⅞	38⅞	—
Am Ch & Cable. 4	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Am Colortype.... 4	14½	14⅜	14⅜	...
Am Crystal Sug 25	20⅜	20	20⅛	...
Am Distill..... 9	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	...
Am Encaus Til.. 8	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—
Am European.... 2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
Am Export L.... 1	26½	26½	26½	...
Am Gas & Pow.. 81	2	2	2	...
Am&F P $6 pf.. 2	94½	94½	94½	...
Am & F P 2 pf.. 35	19⅞	19½	19⅝	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 3	36¾	36	36	...
Am Hide & Lea.. 12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am Home Prod.. 3	70⅞	70¾	70¾	...
Am Ice..... 8	6¾	6½	6½	—
Am Internat.... 29	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	...
Am Locomo..... 27	23¼	23	23⅛	...
Am Loco pf..... 4	110	109⅞	110	+1⅝
Am M & Fdy.... 67	23½	22⅞	23	+⅜
Am M & Met.... 5	12½	12½	12½	+⅛
Am Meter..... 8	22¼	22¼	22¼	+⅜
Am Pow & Lt... 19	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
Am P & L $6 pf 7	57	56¼	56½	+½
Am P & L $5 pf 12	50	49½	49½	...
Am Rad & S St 49	14¾	14½	14⅝	...
Am Roll Mill.. 29	15⅛	14¾	15	+⅛
Am Saf Razor.. 1	18	18	18	—
Am Seating..... 3	17¾	17½	17½	+⅛
Am Smelt & R 11	39½	39½	39½	...
Am Snuff..... 1	45	45	45	—
Am Stl Fdrs.... 53	26⅞	26¾	26½	+⅛
Am Stores..... 3	17	16¾	17	+⅛
Am Stove..... 1	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	—
Am Sug Ref.... 6	51⅞	51	51½	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 18	166½	166¼	166¾	+⅛
Am Tobbacco.... 3	66⅛	65½	65⅝	—
A mTob B..... 4	67	66	66	—1
Am Vitrified.... 19	13½	13⅛	13½	+⅛
Am Vicose..... 15	46¼	45¾	46⅛	+⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 29	8½	8⅛	8⅜	...
Am WW 1 pf.... 1	97½	97½	97½	—
Am Woolen..... 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
Am Wool pf..... 1	94½	94½	94½	...
Am Zinc L&S.... 32	5⅝	5¾	5⅝	—
Am Zinc pr pf.. 59	57½	57¼	57¼	...
Anaconda Wire.. 53	27¾	27½	27⅝	...
Anchor Hock Gl 5	24½	24½	24½	—
Andes Copper.... 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	...
AWFa Co D..... 1	4½	3½	4½	+⅛
Armour & Co.. 61	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Armour pr pf.. 1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Armstrg Crk.... 7	44½	44	44	...
Artloom Corp.. 3	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Assd Dry Gds.. 6	3¾	3½	3½	...
Atch T&S F.... 30	74¾	73¾	74¼	+⅜
Atch T&S F pf 4	103½	102½	103½	+1½
Atl Coast L.... 25	44⅝	44	44⅝	+⅛
Atl G&W Ind.... 10	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Atl Refining.... 26	30½	29⅝	30⅜	+⅛
Atlas Corp..... 76	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	+⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 1	57	57	57	+⅛
Atlas Pwr Co.... 6	14½	14½	14½	...
Aust Nichols.... 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
Aviat Corp..... 123	5⅛	4⅞	5	—
Bald Loco ct.. 135	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 86	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	...
Balt & Oh pf.. 76	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Bangor & Ar..... 3	13	12⅞	13	—
Barber Asph.... 33	29⅞	29	29	—
Barker Bros.... 1	18	18	18	...
Barnsdall Oil.. 12	16	15⅝	16	+⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 16	18½	18¼	18½	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars.... 3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+⅛
Beech Aircraft.. 3	38½	38½	38½	+⅛
Beech Aire..... 10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
Bell Airc..... 21	13½	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛
Bendix Aviat.. 37	47⅞	47¼	47⅜	+⅛
Bend Bnd Lo.... 20	20	20	20	...
Best & Co..... 4	40⅜	40¼	40¼	+⅛
Best Foods..... 4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+⅛
Beth Steel.... 26	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝	—
Bigelow-Sanf.... 48	48	48	48	...
Black & Decki.. 1	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 92	12⅜	12¼	12½	+⅛
Boeing Airpl.. 18	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅛
Bohn Al & Br.... 1	48½	48½	48½	+⅛
Bond Strs..... 1	46	46	46	...
Bond Strs pf.. 1	116½	116½	116½	—
Borden Co..... 9	34⅝	34	34⅝	+⅛
Borg-Warner.... 1	40	40	40	...
Boston & Me.... 2	6	5⅞	5⅞	...
Bower Roll B.. 3	42¾	42¾	42¾	...
Braniff Airw.. 17	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	...
Bridgeport Br.. 14	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 9	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+⅛
Briggs Strat.... 3	41¼	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 3	49½	49½	49½	—⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.... 5	20⅞	20½	20½	—
Brown Shoe..... 1	49¼	49¼	49¼	...
Brunswick-Bal.. 9	23¾	23	23	...
Bucyrus-Erie.... 9	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	...
Budd Mfg..... 32	10½	10⅜	10⅜	...
Budd Wheel.... 16	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 21	21¾	21½	21½	...
Bullard Co..... 10	20¼	20¼	20¼	...
Bulova Watch.... 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	...
Burling Mills.. 3	39½	39½	39½	...
Burling M pf.. 1	110¾	110¾	110¾	+⅛
Burr Add Mch.. 17	14¼	14	14⅛	...
Bush Terminal 67	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
Butler Bros.... 12	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	...
Byers (AM)..... 91	16¾	14⅞	16⅜	+⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	27	27	27	...
Calif Pack..... 11	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 3	1	1	1	...
Calumet & Hec.. 7	6¾	6½	6⅝	...
Campbell Wyant.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Can Dry G Ale 10	29¾	29	29¾	+⅛
Canad Pacic.... 43	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	...
Capital Adm A.. 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
Carrier Corp.... 12	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
Carriers & Gen.. 4	5½	5¼	5½	...
Carrier Corp pf.. 7	62½	61½	62¼	—
Case (JI) Co.... 70	36¾	36⅛	36¾	+⅛
Caterpil Tractor 11	49½	49	49½	...
Celanese Corp.. 9	37	36⅝	36	—⅛
Celanese 1st pf 6	104¼	104¼	104¼	...
Celotex Corp.... 3	14	13⅞	14	...
Cent Aguirre.... 6	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Cent RR N J.... 1	11	11	11	...
Century Rib M.. 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Cerro de Pas.. 10	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	+⅛
CertainteedProd 7	7½	7	7	...
Chain Belt..... 3	20½	20½	20½	...
Champ Pap&F.... 7	31	30¾	31	+⅛
Checker Cab.... 1	40½	40½	40½	—
Ches & Ohio.... 48	49½	48⅝	49½	+⅛
Chi & E Ill.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Chi & E Ill A.. 32	15½	15½	15⅝	+⅛
Chi Grt West.. 17	6½	5⅝	6	...
Chi Gri W pf.. 11	24¼	24	24¼	...
Chi Mail Order 11	21¾	21¾	21¾	...
Chi & NW..... 36	24¾	24¾	24⅝	+⅛
Chi & NW pf.. 27	49⅝	49½	49½	+⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 11	20½	20¼	20⅜	+⅛
Chi Yell Cab.... 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
ChickashaCotOil 1	16½	16½	16½	...
Childs Co..... 19	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 10	91⅞	90¾	91⅝	+⅛
City Stores..... 2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	...
Clev Graph Br.. 2	41½	41½	41½	...
Climax Molyb.. 7	35⅝	35½	35⅝	+⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	—
Coast Co Gas pf 3	108½	108½	108½	...
Coca-Cola..... 31	30¼	29¾	30⅛	+1
Colgate-Palm-P 13	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	...
Col Fuel & Ir.. 38	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+⅛
Colum Br cast A 3	33¼	32¾	33¼	+⅛
Colum G & El.. 109	3½	4	4	...
Col Gas & E pf 9	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	...
Colum Pict..... 34	23	22¾	23	+⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 3	48½	48½	48½	+⅛
Colum Carbon.... 1	95	95	95	...
Comm Credit.... 40	39¾	39¾	40	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr 16	45¾	44½	44½	...
Coml Solvents.. 19	15¾	15¾	15¾	...
Com'wlth Edis.. 30	28¼	28	28¼	+⅛
Com & South.... 56	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
Comw & Sou pf.. 10	93¾	93¾	93¾	...
Conde Nast..... 4	24	23¾	24	...
Congoleum-Na.... 2	25	25	25	...
Consol Cigar.... 6	30	30	30	—
Cons Coppermin.. 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
Cons Edison.... 31	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	—
Cons Edison pf.. 4	107½	107¾	107⅝	...
Consol Plim Ind 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Cons P Ind pf.. 22	29½	29½	29½	...
Cons Laundries.. 3	12	11⅞	12	...
Cons Nat Gas.... 22	31⅝	31	31	...
Con RR Cuba pf 34	23	21⅞	22	...
Cons Vultee..... 17	16	15⅞	16	...
Cons Vultee pf.. 9	25	24¾	24¾	...
Conson'n Coal.. 2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	...
Container Corp.. 1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	...
Cont Baking.... 16	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Cont Can..... 13	38½	37⅞	38¼	+1⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 3	10½	10½	10½	...
Cont Ins..... 8	47⅞	47½	47⅞	...
Cont Motors.... 132	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	—1
Cont Oil Del.... 22	29¾	28⅝	29¾	+⅛
Cont Steel..... 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅝
Copperweld Stl.. 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	...
Corn Products.. 6	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	...
Cornell-Dub El.. 18	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
Coty Inc..... 13	6⅞	6½	6⅝	...
Coty Internat.. 8	4	3⅞	3⅞	...
Crane Co..... 10	27	26¾	26¾	+⅛
Cream of Wh.... 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	...
Crosley Corp.... 3	29⅛	28½	28¼	...
Crown Cork & S.. 8	38	37¾	38	+1
Crown Ck Int pf.. 3	48¾	48¾	48¾	...
Crown Zeller.... 3	21	21	21	...
Crucible Steel.. 4	34	33⅞	34	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf.. 1	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	+1⅜
Cuban-Am Sug.. 12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	+⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 6	27¾	27¾	27¾	...
Curtis Publishg 68	9¾	9½	9⅝	...
Curtis Pub pr pf 4	58¾	57	58¼	+1½
Curtiss-Wright 113	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—
Curtiss-Wr A... 18	17¾	17⅞	17⅞	...
Cutler-Hammer.. 4	25½	25	25	—
Davison Chem.. 3	15⅝	15½	15½	+⅛
Decca Records.. 6	35	34¾	34¾	...
Deere & Co..... 6	40¼	40	40	...
Del & Hudson.. 52	34½	33⅝	33⅝	+⅛
Del Lack&West 204	8½	8½	8½	...
Detroit Edison.. 27	20½	20½	20⅝	...
Diamond Match.. 4	32¼	32¼	32¼	+⅛
Diam Match pf.. 5	40⅜	40	40	+⅛
Diam T Motor.. 2	16	15⅝	16	...
Dist Corp-Seag 15	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+⅛
Dixie Cup..... 3	19	18½	19	...
Doehler Die Cas 10	45¼	44¾	45	...
Dome Mines..... 16	23	22⅞	23	...
Douglas Aircraft 9	67½	66⅞	67	...
Dow Chem..... 9	122	120¼	122	+2
Dresser Ind.... 24	15¾	15½	15⅝	...
Dunhill Int.... 11	13¾